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BATTLE OF MUKDEN RAGES FURIOUSLY

TWO GREAT ARMIES ENGAGE IN DEATH STRUGGLE TO SETTLE FATE OF MANCHURIA.

From Reports Received at Tokyo the Japanese Are Again Proving the Victors--Remarkable Dearth of Official Despatches in St. Petersburg--Reports Received.

[BULLETIN]

PETERSBURG OCT 1 THE [illegible] HAVE BEEN ROPORTED HERE FROM YENTAI OWING TO [illegible] REINFORCEMENTS FOR [illegible] JAPANESE ARRIVING THE [illegible] LOSSES WERE ABOUT [illegible] KILLED AND WOUNDED THE CAVALRY SUFFERED MOST

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ROME OCT 13—THE AGENZIA STEFANI HAS A DESPATCH FROM TOKYO GIVING THE AGGREGATE RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE LOSSES THUS FAR IN THE BATTLE SOUTH OF MUKDEN AT 70,000 KILLED AND WOUNDED THE RUSSIANS, THE DESPATCH ADDS YESTERDAY RECEIVED FROM THE VICINITY OF YENTAI IN GREAT DISORDER MORE SUFFERING FEARFUL LOSSES IN THE FACE OF A JAPANESE ENVELOPING MOVEMENT THE JAPANESE ARTILLERY DECIDED THE BATTLE

Story of Battle

London Oct 13—The battle south of Mukden is raging again today and is more furiously than it did yesterday. For miles to the east of Yentai and beyond the railway to the west this place the two armies are in a struggle the outcome of which will doubtless settle the fate of Manchuria for this year at least. When the story of the battle becomes public it will be shown that the [illegible] during changes and to the further future the battle of Liao Yang will [illegible] but [illegible] of last place in history.

Meager Despatches

There is remarkable dearth of official despatches in St Petersburg but from reports received in Tokyo from Field Marshal Oyama it is seen that the Japanese are again proving victorious. The fight is by no means ended but so far as it has progressed the Japanese with but few exceptions have succeeded in driving back the forces of General Kuropatkin.

The first report from Field Marshal Oyama received today was dated yesterday afternoon and read:

Oyama's Report

The state of affairs in the direction of Mukden is as follows:

On the morning of October 12 the central column of the right army occupied the heights to the east of Yentai the left column on the same day occupied heights further to the north and are pursuing the Russian central column. The central army beginning operations from midnight of October 11 reached the heights to the north east of the Yentai mines and is probably pursuing the enemy. The left army continues its attack on the Taitzu river but has not been able to dislodge the Russians. Reinforcements have arrived for the force and the Japanese army is to envelope the Russian right flank by means of a turning movement.

Report Concluded

Field Marshal Oyama concludes this report:

Judging from the above statement of facts the operations in the direction of Mukden proceeding favorably toward the attainment of our object.

The second despatch received late this afternoon stated merely that the fighting continued to progress favorably for Japanese arms.

The only official despatch received in St Petersburg today was from Lieutenant General Sakharoff and contained no information as to what had been accomplished. No hint whatever was contained in this message.

Masters of Situation

There is now no question but that Field Marshal Oyama and his advisers are seeing the probable direction of the Russian army when the advance was ordered prevented a successful flanking movement on the Japanese right and left by ordering an advance of the main Japanese force. Thus the Japanese have again proven themselves masters of the art of strategy. Had either of these proposed flanking movements by the Russian armies proven successful there is little question but the Japanese would have been forced to abandon all the ground they had taken to the north of Liao Yang and the results [illegible] Liao Yang [illegible] could have been even greater than would [illegible] effect them at the campaign for the year had been lost.

Location of Armies

As the present [illegible] the situation of the two armies seems to be as follows:

To the north of Yentai the main forces of each are engaged with the Japanese according to all reports having the better of the argument. To the west of the railway the Russian forces have not been able to make any impression on the Japanese force and the armies are at present engaged in attacking the same strategic [illegible] and the envelopment of the other.

Occupy the Heights

The Japanese right to the east north east and southeast of Yentai seems to have been more successful than at any other point. They have occupied the mountain height most advantageously for their further work and have turned the [illegible] which was lost when the left center Russians started its retirement to the south by way of Benhsihu.

[illegible] has not been [illegible] infantry and artillery and infantry [illegible] to be commanded by [illegible] General Mischenko which [illegible] which is known as the Japanese. The capture [illegible] operation on the [illegible] direction of the instrument of Mischenko would be a big feature in the capture as he has been one of the most aggressive of the Russian commanders.

Large Reserve Force

In pro Japanese circles some fear is entertained regarding the disposition of a large force of Russians who are reported to have marched to the east and have not since been heard from. It is pointed out that this force of an unknown strength may be maneuvering to get to the east and southeast of General Kuropatkin and on his right flank. It can thus be seen that the Japanese right wing for the time being must be of the situation may readily be placed in a position of acute danger.

JEFFRIES TAKES POSSESSION OF RUSSIAN CRUISER, L'ONA

Absorbs Vodka Until He Feels Like an Emperor

San Francisco Oct 13—Champion Jim Jeffries owned the Russian cruiser Lena for about an hour during his visit to the vessel at Mare Island Wednesday. All the Russians had been Jeffries for might before in Vallejo and they had been much impressed by his ability to knock out several villains who interfered with him in the play. They liked him as for bravery and they made the guest drink vodka with them until he absorbed the idea that he was in command.

One other stood beside Jim and Czar Ivan Berlinsky and in his official French English said: "Behold here does [illegible] great men of the world. Behold Zar [illegible] General Jeffries and Captain Berlinsky. Zar [illegible] General Jeffries [illegible] Russian battle [illegible] all. Zar Captain Berlinsky [illegible] Heights Yentai [illegible] Mukden."

It took both.

Then all the bearded naval warriors of the Czar fell on the guest and [illegible] him three times Russian way.

FAIRBANKS TO SPEAK AT CHICAGO TONIGHT

Concludes His Tour of Iowa Wednesday at Davenport

Chicago Oct 13—Senator Fairbanks will make his entrance into the local Republican campaign tonight. He will confer with Speaker Cannon and Congressman Watson of Indiana he will address a meeting in the First Regiment armory. The affair which is announced as a harvest home festival will be conducted under the auspices of the Marquette club. Preceding the meeting a parade of 9,000 uniformed men will be served.

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TRIPLE TRAGEDY IS ENACTED NEAR PLANO

Blind Man Kills Wife and Mother-in-Law and Then Himself

Fort Worth Texas Oct 13—A triple tragedy was enacted near Plano last night. William Cohen, thirty-one, blind and separated from his wife, called at the home of his mother-in-law and his wife in the front yard. Cohen stabbed her and stabbed her to death with a dirk. Mrs. James Skelton, the wife's mother, hearing the cries of her daughter, rushed to her aid and was killed in a similar manner. Cohen then killed himself with a revolver. Neighbors found the three bodies lying in the front yard. The women were literally cut to pieces.

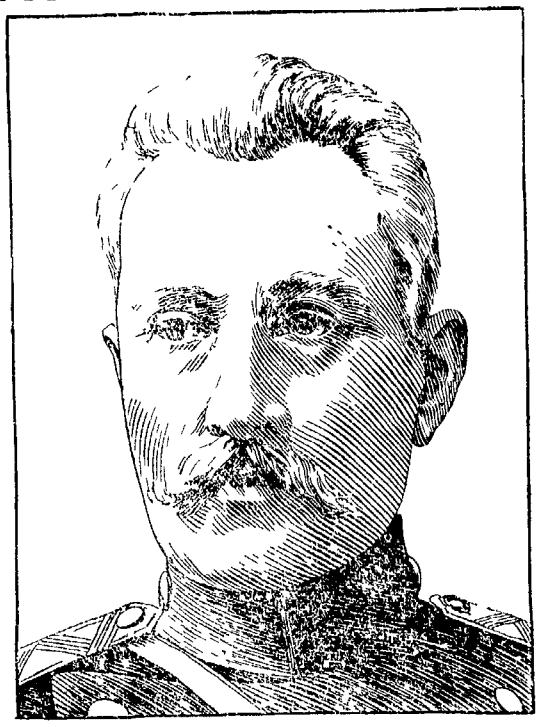
Texas Floods

Fort Worth Tex Oct 13—Floods in Texas are causing trouble in the western [illegible] and reports from [illegible] all indicate that [illegible] washouts caused by the recent [illegible] Rio Grande [illegible] Carlsbad [illegible]

Silver City is completely isolated and the town is in short of provisions. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property and crops have been [illegible]

Owned a Piano

Atchison Kan Oct 13—The home of Adam Kerfer, [illegible] was set afire last night and its destroyed. Kerfer, his wife and [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] putting on [illegible] many [illegible] as it were better than what [illegible] and [illegible] an hour [illegible] a piano. The [illegible] which is [illegible] effect the [illegible] of the instrument.



GENERAL MISCHTSCHENKO, COMMANDING THE COSSACKS OF GENERAL KUROPATKIN'S ADVANCE

HIS ENTRY IS SPECTACULAR

FAIRBANKS SPECIAL PASSES THROUGH ILLINOIS TOWNS

Greeted by a Noisy Salute of Whistles and Cheers of Workingmen--All Plants Are Shut Down--Addresses a Number of Big Crowds

Alton Ill Oct 13—Senator Fairbanks entry into Illinois on the final day of his western campaign tour was marked specially by the presence of hundreds of factory hand standing in front of their places of employment as the special train passed through Hull Hand and Malone. In the manufacturing districts factories shut down temporarily and the citizens were assembled by a noisy salute of whistles and the cheers of the workers sent Fairbanks assured the enthusiastic meeting from the rear platform of his private car. Many citizens and school children joined in the greetings. In the city Fairbanks spoke about ten to 4,000 people on the Republican politics, praising the party well in the interest of labor. Lieutenant Governor Lowden and Charles S. Deneen candidate for governor joined the party here. The special left the city at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Senator Fairbanks spoke here on the conditions of the country, saying that Republican policies [illegible] with the seasons. He urged the voters to vote political [illegible] duty and [illegible]

HUSBANDS MUST SUPPLY THEIR WIVES WITH HATS

A Chicago Woman Develops New Grounds for Divorce

Chicago Oct 13—Husband must supply their wives with new hats on [illegible] but every thirty days, according to the plea presented by Mrs. [illegible] in a suit for divorce against Paul [illegible] Hamilton. Hamilton showed that he had only [illegible] hats in eleven years, while in addition she declared he [illegible] cups of coffee a month [illegible] with cream, causing his mustache to [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] before.

Mr. Schmidt's defense was that [illegible] had even hats and [illegible] hats.

Story Discredited

Thomas Wash Oct 13—The Russian ship Cleanol put into [illegible] from San Francisco reports to have been overhauled 100 miles outside the [illegible] Golden Gate by a Japanese cruiser. After examination the Cleanol was allowed to proceed. Captain Eklund is [illegible] vessel. The story as [illegible] here. No Japanese cruiser is [illegible] coast of this [illegible]

CARRIE NATION ON WARPATH

SMASHES ROULETTE WHEEL IN SAN ANTONIO DIVE

Gamblers Began Shooting at Her Feet Is Forced to Dance the First Jig of Her Life--Meets the Mayor Placed Under Arrest

San Antonio Tex Oct 13 Because school girl and boy were permitted to [illegible] slot machines for gum and mint specialties by the presence of candy dealers here started a reform movement. Officers would not bother them as the special train passed through Hull Hand and Malone. In the manufacturing districts factories shut down temporarily and the citizens were assembled by a noisy salute of whistles and the cheers of the workers sent Fairbanks assured the enthusiastic meeting from the rear platform of his private car. Many citizens and school children joined in the greetings. In the city Fairbanks spoke about ten to 4,000 people on the Republican politics, praising the party well in the interest of labor. Lieutenant Governor Lowden and Charles S. Deneen candidate for governor joined the party here. The special left the city at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

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A JEALOUS HUSBAND WRECKS BUFFALO SALOON

His Eyes Are Blown Out and His Wife Fatally Injured

Buffalo N Y Oct 13 Peter [illegible] was [illegible] Henry Hogencamp [illegible] and a bomb in Old Saloon. Mrs. [illegible] and Stearns [illegible] last night blowing out his own eyes and stripping his wife's arms and breast of most of [illegible] flesh. One entire side of the room in which the bomb was exploded was blown out the walls were stripped and the furniture demolished.

It is believed that both Hogencamp and his wife will die. Hogencamp is forty years of age.

Carrying a paper covered package he went to Odell's saloon and was permitted to see his wife who was employed there. She is [illegible] demanded that she go to his home with him. When she refused he took the package from beneath his coat and dropped it on the floor.

JAPANESE TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

Hot Battle Is Fought North of the Yentai Mines.

HAULIN PASS TAKEN BY CZAR'S SOLDIERS

Russian Outpost Troops Retain Some Advanced Positions.

JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS BEING RUSHED NORTHWARD

As Result of Three Days Continuous Bombardment Is Center Part of Port Arthur Is in Flames--Reported That Large Number of Russians Have Surrendered--Japs Take Two More Forts--Yentai Evacuated

St Petersburg Oct 13—The following despatch was today received from Lieutenant General Sakharoff giving a description of the fighting south of Mukden on Monday and Tuesday.

The Japanese took the offensive on both sides of the railway and north of the Yentai mine [illegible] A hot battle was fought north of the Yentai mines. A hot battle was fought all day. The position at Haulin pass east of Yentai for the most part passed into our hands but the highest point had not been occupied up to 5 p m.

During Tuesday our outpost troops retired advanced positions except at a few points where they were obliged to retire to the main positions.

Port Arthur in Flames

Pekin Oct 13—The Tokyo correspondent of the Daily Anzeiger reports that as the result of three day continuous bombardment the greater part of Port Arthur is in flames. A large number of Russians have surrendered under a white flag. The Japanese are reported to have taken two more forts.

Russians Driven Back

Rome Oct 13 The newspaper Idea Militare today publishes a despatch from Tashikiao which states that the Japanese operating in the north of Liao Yang are composed of twenty-two divisions of which four are working independently of the left flank. Yesterday the despatch added ten trains loaded with troops passed through Tashikiao bound northward.

The same newspaper cites that General Stoessel in command of the troops at Port Arthur had 15,000 men in sorties on October 10 and 11 on receipt of the news that 60,000 Japanese had gone to reinforce Field Marshal Oyamas troops who are operating against General Kuropatkin. General Stoessel and his troops in the sorties however were driven back by the Japanese.

Russian Losses

London Oct 13 A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Rome says that it has been received there says that during the fighting in the vicinity of Yentai on Tuesday the Russian losses were over 5,000. Japanese reinforcements are being rushed northward especially toward General Kuroki who is in danger of being surrounded by an overwhelming force of Russians. Field Marshal Oyama is personally directing the operations of the Japanese armies from headquarters which he has established some what to the southeast of Yentai.

General Murat Wounded

Tokyo Oct 13—Field Marshal Oyama this afternoon reports that the Japanese central army at midnight on Tuesday captured two field guns and eight ammunition wagons.

Major General Murat he reports was wounded and one colonel was killed.

Unofficial reports have it that the Russians are retiring along the entire front. The Japanese are said to have captured eight guns. It is also reported that the Russian force which attacked the Japanese right at Penihu has been surrounded.

Yentai Evacuated

St Petersburg Oct 13—The Bourse Gazette reports that at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the Japanese retired from two lines near Yentai and occupied Yentai station while the Japanese right wing having been considerably weakened had withdrawn during the night leaving the Russians to occupy Tunshen without fighting. Having thus turned the Japanese flank the Russians attacked a [illegible] CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

SECOND WEEK OF THE STRIKE

The Cincinnati Coal Drivers Are Still Out

THE MAYOR AGREES TO ACT AS PEACEMAKER

The Terms Offered Provide for Re-employment of Competent Men.

DRIVERS' UNION ISN'T TO BE RECOGNIZED

Dealers Claim They Are Masters of the Situation and Began Today Taking Orders for Domestic Coal--Strikers Anxiously Await Results of the Mayor's Intervention--Terms of Agreement--End Not in Sight

Cincinnati Oct 13—The possibility of an early settlement of the coal drivers strike which today entered its second week was widely discussed in labor and industrial circles this morning, but a careful canvass of interested parties on both sides developed that only a disagreement was likely to come from Mayor Hellschmanns intervention.

Committees representing the Employers association and Coal Team Owners association called on the mayor at 11 a m to state on what terms the strike may be terminated.

These terms are said to provide for the re employment of competent strikers at the same wages as before the strike and to deny union recognition.

The trade unionists state that union recognition in some measure is absolutely necessary to prevent the same out of alleged discrimination which brought on the strike.

Any proposition the Coal Team Owners have to make their former coal drivers through the mayor will receive careful consideration according to men prominent among the strikers who will take action as soon as they hear from the mayor.

The coal dealers declare they have mastered the situation so far as steam coal is concerned and began today taking orders for domestic coal.

SCHOOL GIRLS SEEK REVENGE

CROTON OIL IS POURED ON THE TEACHER'S LUNCH

She Eats Part of It and Gives the Remainder to the Three Children--All Critically Ill--One of the Girls in the Plot Confesses

Bambridge Oct 13—In order to be revenged on their teacher Professor Byrnes several girls poured croton oil on his lunch. As a result Byrnes is near death and also three children at the Barber home where he boards.

Some days ago the professor reproved five girls for neglecting studies and flirting with boys. The girls procured the oil, it is said, and poured it on Byrnes lunch. The professor did not eat at noon however and carried the lunch to his boarding place in the afternoon where he ate some and gave the remainder to the Barber children. All became violently ill and physicians say Byrnes and two children will probably die.

When the news became public one of the girls in the plot confessed implicating several others. The girls are all members of prominent families.

DETECTIVES ON TRACK OF DIAMOND THIEVES

Gems to the Value of $2,500 Stolen From Prominent Hotels

Chicago Oct 13—Detectives are endeavoring to solve the mystery of a robbery at one of Chicago's prominent hotels in which diamonds to the value of $2,500 are said to have been secured by the thieves.

A description of the jewels stolen has been sent out by Lieutenant Rohan of the Central station.

Makes Assignment

Washington Ind Oct 13—Rev George H Weeks who conducted a grocery here for four months "as Christ would" made a voluntary assignment Wednesday. Assets and liabilities about $500 each.

CAUGHT IN A DEATH-TRAP

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN A NEW YORK FIRE

Man Leaps From Second Story Window and Is Badly Injured--Narrow Escapes Made by Other Occupants of the House

New York Oct 13—In a fire which [illegible] fashionable lodging house on [illegible] West Fifty Fourth street early this morning Mrs. Nellie Ferguson eighty years old the proprietress was burned to death and a man who [illegible] the Roosevelt hospital [illegible] south of No 146 West Seventy Third street had both knees [illegible] in leaping from a second story window.

Miss Mary Grant who occupied a room on the third floor was badly [illegible] before she was rescued by the [illegible] and two other women who occupied rooms on the top floor had narrow escapes from death. Mr. Ferguson arrived to have come to New York from [illegible] where her husband is a [illegible] prominence. Her body was charred beyond recognition. It is said that the name given by the man who rented is fictitious and that he is a prominent clubman. The loss on the building is estimated at $1,000.

The rescue of Miss Grant was effected by Fireman Richard Rau and Fireman [illegible] Hayes of Engine Company No [illegible] as they could not wait for the [illegible] to run into the adjoining house [illegible] to the third floor.

Hayes stepped on the ledge while [illegible] straddled the window sill holding [illegible] by the waist. Hayes then [illegible] across and grasping Miss [illegible] swung across to his comrade's arms. A burst from the window before the woman scorching hot arm [illegible] Miss was carried to the street [illegible] and taken to Roosevelt [illegible] [illegible] the Japanese. The capture [illegible]

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60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Is Being Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Aye Monday.

INCIDENTS RELATED OF THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY

The First Spring Wagon in the County The Unexpected Wedding Guests The Journey to Delaware Early Pioneer Life and Hardships The Old Log School House

Mr and Mrs W S Aye celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Mt Vernon avenue Monday

Gathered with them were their surviving children a number of their grandchildren and their great grandchildren and the day was passed most pleasantly The early morning hours were given to greetings and congratulations as the company assembled and at the noon hour a fine dinner was served No special program of entertainment has been arranged but the guests planned simply a sociable meeting of the members of the family and a few of the most intimate friends of the venerable bride and bridegroom who claim Marion comptionship have extended their invitations to all who know them

Mr and Mrs Aye have resided in Marion but a few years but among the early pioneers of the county who have lived to witness the upbuilding of Marion and the advancement which three quarters of a century has brought

Mr Aye was born September 11 1818 on a farm one mile north east of the village of Chesdon and two years later his parents moved to a point near where Caledonia is now located In 1840 his father entered eighty acres of land in Canaan township which was at that time a part of Marion county When Marion county was reserved and Morrow county was formed the Aye homestead fell within the boundaries of Morrow but once the dividing line that means of Mr Ayes interest remained in Marion county

Mrs Aye was born in Ross county but as an infant came to Clarke township with her parents Mr and Mrs William Mitchell in 1818

The farm which the Mitchells entered consisted of eighty acres located a short distance north of where the Methodist church now stands and here was the scene of the marriage of Mr and Mrs Aye which was celebrated sixty years ago

The marriage service was performed by Rev J F McNabb a Methodist minister identified with what was known at that time as the Caledonia circuit Like many young people of their time and since they were somewhat anxious that the new of their approaching nuptials should not become noised about the neighborhood and so none but the members of their family was entrusted with the secret of the day It so happened however that the Mitchells father found it convenient to call in a large party of threshers and set them to work near the house on the day of the wedding and he enjoyed the fun very much when the steam apparatus came new but with steel springs to claim his heed The buggy was the first one having springs that had ever been brought into the county and had been purchased in Mt Gilead the day before by the elder Mr Aye with a view to giving the happy young people a pleasant wedding journey in a comfortable vehicle

As the storm drove up to the Mitchell home the attention of the threshers was drawn by Mr Mitchell to the fact that a wedding was to occur and all were invited to witness the ceremony which followed quickly

Mr Aye recounts the story of so many unexpected witnesses with a merry twinkle in his eyes but at the time it was the cause of considerable embarrassment After dinner the young people entered the buggy and started on their wedding journey down into Delaware county where they had planned to visit relatives

Of the company present at the marriage Mr and Mrs Aye do not recall that any of the witnesses are living with the single exception of one of the threshers who is thought to be now somewhere in Indiana

Returning home Mr and Mrs Aye took up their residence at the old Aye home and there resided until 1850 when they moved to the city

The venerable couple are enjoying excellent health despite their advanced years and the fact that they endured many of the hardships incident to pioneer life and the development of a new country

Among the interesting experiences of the past Mr Aye when questioned mentions the first attempt at improvement of cattle that he purchased a pool stock with the proceeds of a load of wheat at Sandusky City which he believed to have been the first of its kind used in the township in which he lived The stock was a miniature affair and although it was a novelty at that time it would at this date be much greater curiosity Some years later he drove to a point some eight miles north of Galion and purchased a load of tile which was used in constructing a drain The tile was of the common variety now used by all farmers in draining their fields and attracted much attention throughout the neighborhood The drive to the tile factory alone upon two days an inconvenience which few farmers of this day will suffer

Mr and Mrs Aye are both well acquainted with what the early public school system was in every detail and recall how the boys of the district were called upon to furnish their share of incentive to rousing fires which were fed with switches from the beechnut The rooms have undergone a change since then which made it impossible for a spirited boy the line of study

Up from those days the school life and the home was far apart from the institution the becoming adornment of ruffles and other frivolous and superficial but it begot men and women lusty and scholastic and with them the hardships that purple the setting sun But the Lorna pencils of the new era live

Mr and Mrs Aye reared a family of eight children but four of whom are still living The children with their families Mr W Ira Campbell Mabell C A and Mr W J Myers of the city and Mitchell Aye of Manhattan Kans They have twelve grandchildren and nine great grandchildren

UP-TO-DATE IN ALL PARTICULARS

Is the Plant of Parsons-Houghton Sulky Company

MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS SATURDAY AND MONDAY

To Employ at Least Fifty Men When All Machinery is Installed Capacity of 1500 Vehicles a Year Outlook for Next Season's Business Fine Display at National Carriage Show

The Parsons Houghton Sulky company moved its plant from the Strobel building on Center st to the new plant on east Main st Saturday afternoon and Monday morning The new plant is equipped with all modern improvements and is probably one of the most up to date and complete plants of its kind in the country The company will employ at least fifty men as soon as all machinery has been installed

The output of the concern will be about 1500 outfits yearly Mr Houghton stated to a Star representative Tuesday that the company would manufacture carriages and road vehicles as extensively as sulkies Mr C Parsons is in New York this week displaying a carload of the company's work at the National Carriage show

Mr Houghton further stated that the outlook for next seasons business in both the sale of carriages and sulkies was most promising and that in all probability the company would be taxed to its capacity to fill the orders

LARGE HOUSE IS MOVED BY A NOVEL METHOD

The New Type Huber Engine Is Put to a Difficult Test

The Huber Manufacturing company made a test Tuesday with their new type double cylinder engine which was very gratifying A barn measuring 34x54 feet on the farm of William Lawrence was moved by the steam threshing outfit employed with the Huber with two steam horse power double engines In fact fully one third of the load was pulled with steam The test was especially gratifying as the engine had previously had the contract to do the work with two engines but three quarters of a day was required to move the barn a distance of twelve hods which was accomplished Tuesday in the forenoon of the week

The Huber engine was operated by Sports Mudson and Short

NORTHRUP-COFFEY NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY EVENING

Witnessed by a Small Company of Relatives and Friends

Miss Della Northrup of Iron Camp in Marion township and Mr Cassius M Coffey were married at the home of the bride's parents at the Iron Camp postoffice Sunday evening at 6 o'clock by Rev Father Webster of Marion in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Northrup of Iron Camp The bride's parents and Mr and Mrs John Coffey of Marion are well known people well to the east of Iron Camp

Death of a Child

Marjorie Ann the infant child of Mr and Mrs Mark A Lahman died at the home of its parents on Bellaire avenue Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock after a brief illness with cholera infantum The funeral services will be held at the residence on Bellaire avenue Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment in Marion cemetery

Some men form by many and some by a few ordinary hypocrisies

Born Sunday night to Mr and Mrs C D Wilson a daughter

LARGE CLASS OF COMMUNICANTS

Confirmed by Coadjutor Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Archbishop Assisted by Rev Father Deming and Number of Visiting Priests Delivers Impressive Lecture on Education Class Numbers Ninety Four

A class of ninety four communicants was confirmed at St Mary church Friday evening by Coadjutor Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati He was assisted by the Rev Father Joseph Deming pastor of St Mary parish and the Rev Father Schlemmer of Camp Washington who is the host of the occasion The Rev Father Quinn of Sidney was master of ceremonies the Rev Father Schmidt of Galion was deacon of the mass and the Rev Father Lawrence Deming was sub deacon

The church in many was filled almost to overflowing The service began at 7 o'clock and were most impressively solemn and beautiful Miss C Lee Cain and the choir rendered several anthems

Coadjutor Archbishop Moeller addressed the congregation on the Episcopal visitation and later delivered a short sermon on Education Just before the confirmation exercises he addressed the children and told them of the sacredness of the confirmation

The communicants were Elizabeth Kelly Agnes Kelly Mary Wesley Catherine Ochs Florence Mary Ryan Helen Hannon Alice Louise Kelly Celtie Grimes Helen Stout Dorothy Helen Gertrude O'Donnell Annie Alice Kenneth Alice Dee Marcella Margaret Dunn Winnifred Marie Elizabeth Murphy Frances Edmond on Frances Kirchner Mary Hipsher Mrs Elizabeth Flinora O'Keefe Minnie Edmund Cantrell Mrs Catherine Williams Mary Elizabeth Plunkett Mary Clue Lavigne Mary Florence Cecelia Noll Magdalene Plunkett Dorothy C Curran Helen Gertrude Kershaw Mary Frances Anthony Bertha Marie Schuler Catherine Stella A Hoy Bertha Josephine Miller Catherine Murphy Regina Mary Ewart Mary Louise Cahill Beatrice Margaret Ryan Anna Mary Andes Genevieve Mary Sullivan Philomena Mary Kerl Loretta Agnes Murphy Mary Rose Mercedes Hanley Nora Elizabeth Louise Eva Schlozzart Eva Mallory Mrs John K Schwinger Walter Hiscutts John William W Simpson Matthew Mozet Patrick Coughlin Paul Edward A Burke Andrew Mahoney, Edward Leo Munoughan Joseph Cleospen Joseph William Antz John Nolan Walter Peter Metzger Edward Conley Edward A Sweeney Thomas Jame Boler Albert K Murphy George Schwinger John Moran Jesse Schroeder Carl Clement Stuber Vincent Hannen William Lucas Miller Joseph Bush Leo Oliver Guthrie Leo Francis Mahoney Magnus Emroth Charles James Rafferty Alastair Coffey Walter W J Nevin Leo Edward Grimes William Martell Edward Mahler Joseph Kerl Edward J Fitzgerald John Woodford Conchus D Kirk Jr Charles Stuart Cleary Gerald Louis O'Donnell John Leo John Kafferty John St Germain Louis Murphy Earl E Hill John Handy Vincent Roy Joseph B Fowler James Thomas Francis Von Kaenel Joseph Matthew Charles O'Neil William Dee Lynch and Alonsius Schuler

BUGGY COLLIDES WITH A WAGON

WOMEN ARE SPILLED OUT AND PAINFULLY INJURE

Accident Occurs in Front of Postoffice at Green Camp The Injured Residents of This City Incident Creates Much Excitement

Two women were thrown from a buggy in front of the postoffice at Green Camp at 6 o'clock Friday evening in such a manner as to cause both to be painfully injured One account of the accident says that the horse driven by O M Sutton of Green Camp

The women were Mrs Minnie Combs and Anna Miller of the city They were in their way to Marion and were driving rapidly On account of the dust they did not observe the one but were and drove into pull mill Theirs was completely overturned and the women were thrown violently to the ground with a dozen or more boys on top of them The injured ladies from the buggy ran to this city and went straight to the Alma Courtright livery barn where they fainted

The women were picked up by who saw the accident D Dowell was summoned and dressed their injuries though neither was fatally hurt The top of the buggy was demolished

The accident created much excitement in the village and many went to view the wreckage

WARNER ARRESTED FOR NON-SUPPORT

REPORTED HELD ON THAT CHARGE IN COLUMBUS

Warrant Sworn Out by Prisoner's Wife Is in Destitute Circumstances Now Living at Colma Arrested on Same Charge in This City

On information furnished by the local police Alva Warner of this city was arrested in Columbus Sunday evening on a charge of non support his child The warrant was sworn out by Warners wife who is now living at Colma in destitute circumstances

Sheriff Reader of Colma arrived in Marion Sunday afternoon with the warrant for Warners arrest It was learned that he had gone to Columbus Grove N K Enroute on account of his mother the Columbus authorities Warner was taken to Colma Monday morning

A year ago Warner was arrested in this city on a charge of kidnapping his child His wife was divorced from him in the West End One day while she had gone to a grocery the child was enticed from home and spirited away from that locality Neighbors told Mrs Warner what had occurred and she immediately notified the authorities who shortly afterward recovered the child Warner was ordered on his promise never to molest Mrs Warner or the child again

Warner at one time was employed at the Marion Steam Shovel company plant and bore a splendid reputation until he and his wife had trouble and parted since which time he has been wandering from place to place

OIL SPECULATOR KILLED ON THE HOCKING VALLEY

Body Found Near Carey Literally Ground to Pieces

A special to the Cleveland Leader from Upper Sandusky says a report of the death of John L Sinclair a prominent wealthy oil speculator His body was found on the Hocking Valley railroad literally torn to pieces Sinclair was last seen Saturday evening within a mile of the city from Carey

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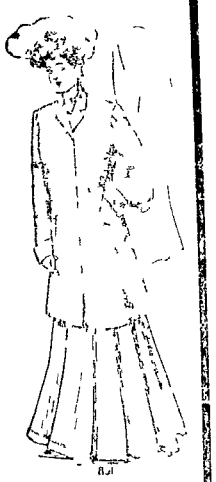

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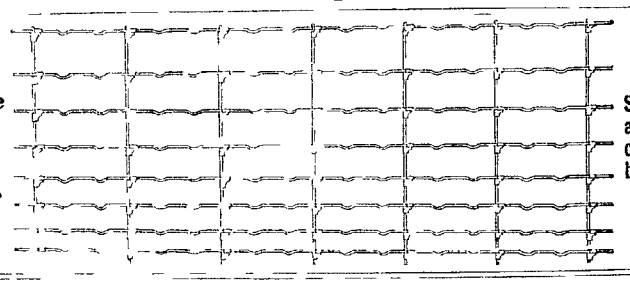

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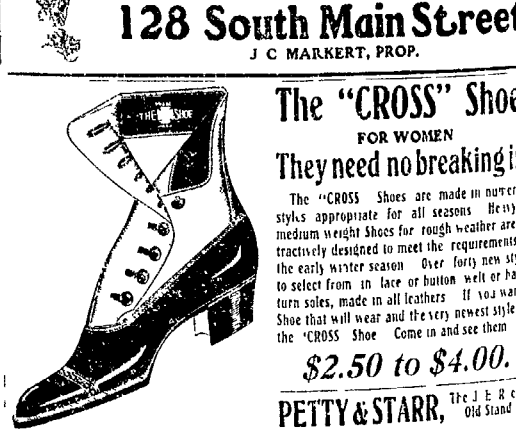

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WHISKY AIDS GRIM REAPER

Eighteen Deaths Credited to New York Saloon.

MOB ATTACKS PLACE AND BREAKS WINDOWS

Saloonist Arrested by Police and Held on $2,500 Bail.

VICTIMS STRICKEN BY BLINDNESS AND CRAMPS

Symptoms of Wood Alcohol Poisoning Deaths Attributed to Manufactured Stuff"--All Live Within a Block of the Saloon--Book Found Giving Recipes for Making Different Kinds of Liquor

New York Oct 12—A total of eighteen deaths is today credited to the whisky which has been dispensed over the bar of Adolph Fritche's saloon at No 733 Tenth avenue the latest victim dying in Roosevelt hospital this morning While no official test has as yet been made it is stated that the whisky sold by Fritche was a concoction of wood alcohol and brown sugar All who have died were stricken with blindness and cramps and these are the symptoms of wood alcohol poisoning

Fritche it is stated sold the liquor in large bottles at a small charge and it was known as the Pink Elephant brand

Feeling among the residents in the neighborhood of the saloon where so many deaths have occurred is at fever heat and last night a mob attacked the saloon Before the police could interfere all the windows and doors were smashed and a portion of the interior Fritche who was arrested last night was held in $2 500 bail for examination on Wednesday next The prisoner denied that he had tampered with the whisky which he purchased and the closest questioning could not shake him in his statement

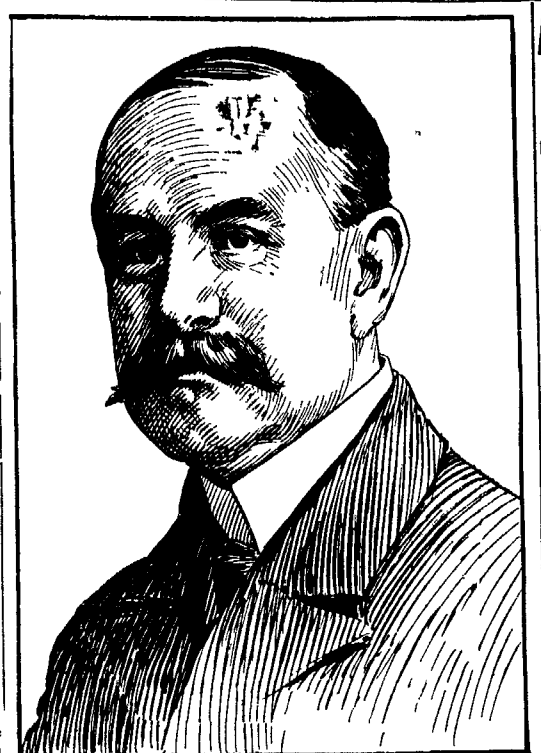
Coroner Schaler says that he has found a book giving recipes for making whisky cordials and wines He says that this find will be of inestimable importance and will be used when the case has a hearing He told the reporters that one recipe for making whisky read

To make rye whisky forty gallons of spirits should be used brown sugar for the coloring and add oil of rye whisky This will make the whisky light and strong

All of the eighteen deaths so far reported are of persons living within a block or so of Fritche's place

New Real Estate Office

Ex County Recorder Arthur W Bryant will open a real estate business in this city early next month Mr Bryant has not yet decided on a location but has several good offices in view In the same office Frank Stoll who was Bryant's clerk in the recorder's office will have desk room Mr Stoll will engage in the insurance business



THE NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES.

Robert John Wynne appointed postmaster general to succeed the late Henry C Payne is an old newspaper man Born in New York in 1851 he was educated in the public schools of that city From 1880 to 1892 he was the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette For the next four years he was private secretary to the secretary of the treasury In 1896 he resumed his newspaper work as Washington correspondent of the New York Press which he abandoned in 1902 when he was appointed assistant postmaster general by President Roosevelt.

SUCCESSOR APPOINTED

Boston Mass Oct 12—Governor Bates at today's meeting of the executive council appointed ex Governor W Murray Crane as United States senator from Massachusetts to succeed the late George Frisbie Hoar

A MARION COUPLE WEDDED AT LA RUE

MR. EZRA T. EVERETT AND MISS STELLA S. FIELD

Marriage Is Solemnized by Rev J A Sutton at the Baptist Parsonage Bride and Groom Unattended--A Wedding Journey to Cincinnati

La Rue Oct 1 —[Special]—Mr Ezra T Everett and Miss Stella S Field were married by Rev J A Sutton at the Baptist parsonage at 12 o'clock today

The young people at both residents of Marion and drove over to La Rue during the morning As the time of the marriage ceremony they were unattended

Leaving here Mr and Mrs Everett drove to Richwood and will go from there to Cincinnati this evening where they will make a visit of a couple of weeks Mr and Mrs Everett will reside in Marion

Miss Bess Mills of La Rue is visiting at Richwood

JAPANESE TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

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position of great strategic value and occupied it after a fierce fight in the Yental hills The Japanese offered a stubborn resistance There are many reports at hand from Mukden but they are widely divergent and conflicting

Three Desperate Charges

London Oct 13—A despatch from General Oku's headquarters via Fusan dated October 11 says that during the night the Japanese forces occupied hills held by the Russians on the right and center the Russians retreating for a distance of three miles The Japanese infantry advanced to within 1 500 yards of the Russian lines at noon and defeated a fierce counter attack almost annihilating the assailants who made three desperate charges The Russian artillery was not silenced however despite fierce shelling all day

Vessel Sighted

London Oct 13—The Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company sends a report that five Japanese cruisers have been sighted off Vladivostok The commander of the fortress at Vladivostok according to the report has ordered the inhabitants to give up all machines for the manufacture of explosives within eight days

OBITUARY.

John F Cool was born in Adams county Ohio June 6 1844 In his sixteenth year he answered to his country's call and served some eighteen months in the civil war He marched with Sherman to the sea coast serving until the close of hostilities when he was honorably discharged In his twenty second year he moved to Fayette county Ohio and resided there seven years when he came to Marion county where he resided until his death January 30 187 he was married to Miss Olive V Shields to which union seven children were born five of whom preceded the father to the spirit land He embraced religion when about twenty six years of age and endeavored to live a christian life until the end He entered the ministry about eleven years ago and was a charter member of the Northeastern Ohio Christian conference organized nine years ago and was an honored member until death which occurred October 1 1904 at the age of fifty six years four months and three days He leaves a companion two children four grandchildren two brothers four sisters and many relatives and friends and neighbors to mourn hoping and trusting Their loss is His gain Services were held from the home of his brother James Cook on Meadow street by Rev H H Holverstott assisted by Rev Messrs Needles Shuel and Hensley after which the remains were laid to rest in Marion's beautiful cemetery ***

The county commissioners held the hearing of the Wilson Imbody ditch at the court house Thursday The engineer's report was approved and the sale ordered The date of the sale was set for Monday October 31 at 1 30 p m at the surveyor's office

Mr D A Frank has returned from a business visit at New York City

ADVANCE IN ERIE STOCK

Believed To Be the Bubble of a Well-Laid Scheme.

A CONTINUOUS SYSTEM FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

Harriman Interests It Is Said, Will Not Be Satisfied Until They Have Added an Eastern Outlet to Their Lines and the Erie Offers the Opportunity--Other Railroad News

The report is current in official railroad circles that the Erie railroad intends to put on a through standard Pullman car service between New York and San Francisco This statement is made by one who ought to know and he says the plans have gone too far now for any of the roads concerned to back out of the arrangement

This will be the first line to run a regular daily through service between the two oceans It is said that the Erie railroad has come to the conclusion that while there is not enough through business to support a car of this sort there is enough advertising in the proposition to make it pay

It has been a dream of railroad men for years to get a through car line from coast to coast The first really trans continental service has been the dream of many a pasenger man The question of whether it would pay has been the one upon which most of the railroads have stumbled

Lately the situation has been especially opportune for the Erie railroad to be in on the first deal The Harriman interests are now looked to to dominate things on the Erie Harriman is at the head of a syndicate of banks that are in control of the Union and the Southern Pacific railroads He is also trying if the reports are reliable to get into Chicago and has much difficulty in doing so However the Union Pacific has a close working agreement with the Northwestern and by that means Harriman virtually has trains from coast to coast now But there has been no one car which would start at New York and land the passenger in San Francisco without a change Harriman has shared the ambition of the other railroad men if the report is correct Competitive conditions for passenger business made it appear altogether likely that some plan would sooner or later go into effect

This information comes in no way from the passenger department of the Erie railroad It is claimed by the authority quoted that the news comes from a source much closer to the Erie pocketbook than that The statement is made with positiveness therefore that the Erie railroad is now making preliminary negotiations with the Pullman company and with the Union and Southern Pacifics and the Northwestern railroads for the running of this through service It would in reality make but a little change from what has been in vogue heretofore It would however give one line all under one control the right to advertise the first transcontinental train The Erie is in position to do it and it is said that the intention will be a reality by the time the winter tourist business is in full swing which will be about January 1—Cleveland Leader

In attempting to reason out the recent advances in Erie which have proceeded against what is considered a not very flattering exhibition of earnings the old claim has been put forward that the property is being eyed by interests who are anxious to get control for the purpose of completing a system which shall be practically continuous from ocean to ocean The idea is not a novel one but on the contrary has often been projected only to be abandoned by those who have revived it This time it is said seriously in some quarters where good information is obtainable that Harriman interests will not be satisfied until they have added an eastern outlet to their lines and that the Erie offers the best if not the only opportunity to put such plans as are contemplated into effect Harriman now is conceded to have practically control of the board The agitation in stock which was observable last week is quoted as having close connection with the deal and it is believed that the stock will make still further responses to operations which are in hand—Cleveland Plain Dealer

There is no change in the local situation of the boilermakers strike today Conditions remain the same as yesterday The local men have been informed that nearly all the men who went out at Galion have been reinstated each one being employed individually

About 150 from this city took advantage of the excursion rates to Richwood via the Erie Thursday The Union County fair was the attraction

NEIGHBORHOOD IS TERRORIZED

A Vicious Looking Man Attacks Victims in Dark Places.

THE PURPOSE IS ROBBERY OR TO SATISFY MANIA

Grabs Woman About the Throat but Is Frightened Away by Her Screams Is Man of Small Stature--Wears Mask That Covers Face, Excepting Mouth and Chin

People residing on Scofield Heights are considerably excited over the reported actions of a vicious looking man of small stature who lies in wait in some dark spot either for the purpose of robbery or to satisfy a mania for choking his victims

So far as known the man has attacked two persons but was frightened away by their screams Mrs C R Mouser of Girard avenue was the first victim She was going home recently when the man darted from behind her and grabbed her about the throat and began choking her She began screaming at the top of her voice and the man ran She was so frightened and weak that she could scarcely make her way home Since then the whole neighborhood has been in terror of the man

Monday night Herbert Hoy a son of Mr and Mrs D Hoy of Windsor street was choked by the man in almost identically the same spot that Mrs Mouser was attacked The boy carries papers and had been warned to look out for the man When he saw him coming toward him the boy yelled The man grabbed him around the throat and choked him then let go and ran down an alley

Young Hoy describes the man as wearing a slouch hat and a dark suit of clothes He is short and heavy set and wears a mask to hide his features The only part of the face disclosed is the mouth which the boy says contains a horrible looking set of teeth The man is white

A Japanese Professor on Demands of Japan.

The Review of Reviews publishes in its October number a translation of the substance of an article which appeared at Tokyo in the last issue of the Taiyo The article is interesting because it outlines the terms of peace on which Japan if successful is declared likely to insist and it derives importance from the fact that the author is Dr K Tomizu professor of law in the imperial university of Tokyo and one of the seven professors who before the outbreak of the war strongly urged the Mikado's government to protect Corea and Manchuria against Russian aggression Inasmuch as Port Arthur has not yet fallen and General Kuropatkin still holds Mukden it may be thought that Dr Tomizu is counting the chickens before they are hatched It is plain however that the extent of the demands which Japan is expected by well informed persons to make should the outcome of this year's campaign prove highly favorable to her will materially affect her opponent's willingness to enter upon negotiations for an early termination of hostilities

Professor Tomizu begins by pointing out that the evacuation of Manchuria will be incomplete unless accompanied with a renouncement of the Eastern Chinese railway the collective name of those branches of the Trans Siberia line which run respectively to Port Arthur and Vladivostok He recognizes the fact that ostensibly this railway belongs to a Russian private corporation and that according to the rule laid down by the Hague peace conference a victor in war is obliged at the close of an international conflict to restore a railroad if captured to the hands of its private owner The difficulty can be surmounted he suggests by the Russian government buying the railway of its nominal owner and then ceding it to Japan He asserts that such an arrangement could easily be affected for the reason that the private ownership of the road is only a mask It being notorious that the real builder and operator has been the Russian government

The evacuation of Manchuria having been perfected by a cession of the Eastern Chinese railway what is to be done with the liberated region? Professor Tomizu holds that administrative authority throughout Manchuria must be restored to the Chinese government inasmuch as the preservation of the integrity of the Celestial empire is the main object for which Japan has contended To enjoy he says in common with all the nations of the earth the advantages derivable from trade with the three Manchurian provinces and from the development of their national resources is Japan's ultimate aim compared with which the question of formal sovereignty is significant He thinks however that in order to draw outside capital into the country Japan should guarantee the maintenance of peace and order by the Chinese officials in Manchuria This is a suggestion that neutral powers are likely to view with suspicion for it is manifest that the proposed guarantee would be likely in practice to amount to control

In Professor Tomizu's opinion another indispensable condition of peace is the cession to Japan by Russia of the lease which the latter secured from China of Port Arthur and Dalny It is pointed out that the acquisition of these two ports by Japan would be of vital moment to the possessor of the Eastern Chinese railway It is also evident though the professor does not say so that Japan would not wish to see Port Arthur occupied as a naval station by any other power The retrocession of Saghalien is pronounced necessary for the reason that the northern waters of that island furnish rich fishing grounds It might have been added that the island's coal mines are of recognized value

Professor Tomizu's final demand is so extravagant that we are inclined to regard it as put forward not in good faith but in order to secure Russia's assent to the proceeding proposals He asserts that a vast section of Siberia north of the Amur river and east of Lake Baikal should be ceded to Japan He even avers it to be needful to occupy temporarily some strategic points in that part of Siberia which lies west of the lake From a strategic point of view indeed Lake Baikal is pronounced the most advantageous position at which permanently to stem the eastward advance of Russia The acquisition of Eastern Siberia is declared to be equally important from an economic viewpoint The country is known to abound in gold mines When to this demand for the cession of Eastern Siberia is added the allegation that the pecuniary indemnity to be paid by Russia should not fall short of a billion rubles it is plain enough that the professor would have Japan ask for a good deal more than she expects to get Certain it is that Russia never would assent to such exactions until after two or three hard fought campaigns had resulted in her humiliation and prostration with all the nations of the earth the rest.—New York Sun

The Business Situation.

Reports of business conditions for the last week were so encouraging that one financial journal predicted the beginning of a boom There is however little evidence of such impetus as this prophecy would indicate The low point of the depression since the last business boom subsided two years ago was probably reached last year and the upward trend will still continue slowly but uninterruptedly conservatism yet being the element in control of most industrial operations

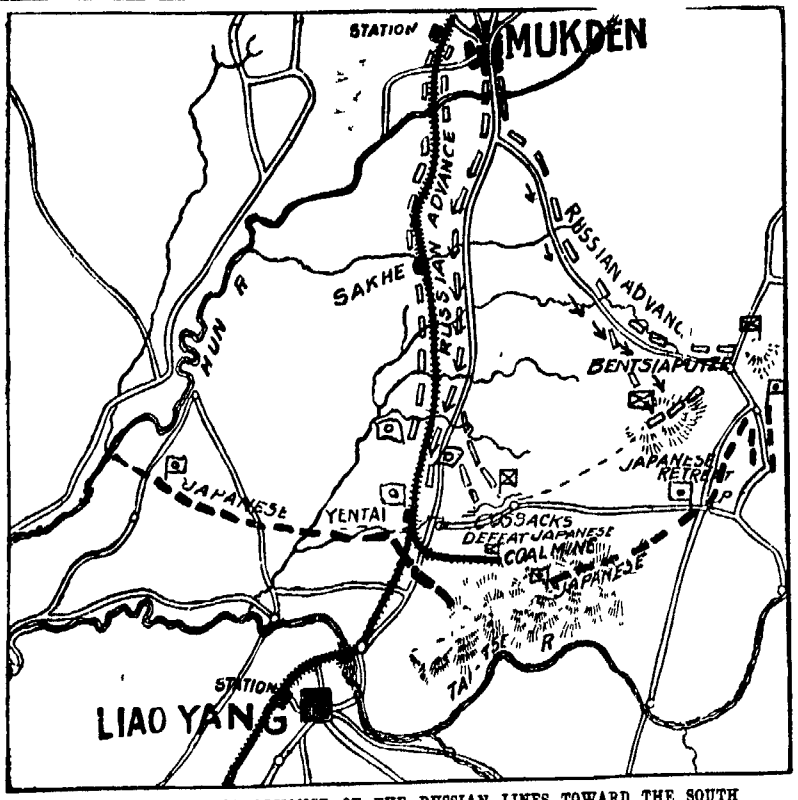
The revival in the iron industry is marked and the evidence that railroads and transportation interests are entering the market for new equipment is the most hopeful feature that has developed in the steel situation for many months Contracts already placed and pending for new rolling stock aggregate nearly 15 000 cars which will require upwards of 100 000 tons of steel in various shapes The Edgar Thomson Steel works now has ten of its eleven stacks in blast the largest number ever operated at one time The Republic Iron and Steel company will complete a new plant at Youngstown in the shortest possible time Labor troubles still perplex the southern industry but the northern furnaces are securing some of the business which the South cannot attend to

The lake shipbuilders have received orders for fourteen new vessels five of which are for the United States Steel corporation They are to be added to its already large fleet of ore carriers

Steel rail manufacturers will meet early in November to fix prices for 1905 and it is believed that the anticipated cut from $28 to $24 will be followed by an increased business in rails with American and Canadian roads

The last week has been favorable for the cotton and corn crops There is a disposition to increase the earlier estimates of the cotton yield and the prospects indicate a crop of not less than eleven million bales of practically enough to meet the demands of the world estimated at 11 250 000 bales The bulk of the corn crop is now beyond danger of serious injury from frosts while indications point to a larger yield than last year and a better average quality It is expected that the government report to be made public this week will fix the wheat crop at about 540 000 000 bushels a decrease of 100 000 000 bushels from last year and the smallest crop this country has produced since 1900 While this means a loss of business for the railroads it means that the farmer will have less hauling to do for the same amount of receipts

In the general lines of dry goods clothing groceries shoes and hardware there was a good volume of business but the same disposition prevails to accumulate no unnecessary stocks and to buy frequently and conservatively rather than in ocean and large quantities While the jobber bites large orders yet this tendency to buy in smaller and more frequent installments is becoming an established feature of modern merchandizing and is eliminating a former element of danger—Chicago Tribune



MAP SHOWING THE ADVANCE OF THE RUSSIAN LINES TOWARD THE SOUTH

REV. CALEB HILL DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Is a Well Known Pioneer Resident of the County

Prospect Oct 11—Rev Caleb Hill aged seventy one years and a pioneer resident of Marion county died shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon death being due to heart failure, superinduced by dropsy and a complication of diseases

Rev Mr Hill was a superannuated minister of the Methodist Episcopal church and was widely known throughout this section of the state He had been in very poor health for the past year

He is survived by a widow and three children—Mrs John Freeman of Prospect Rev W C Hill of McCloud Oklahoma and Mrs Moots of Delphos

The funeral service will be held Saturday afternoon

Mr and Mrs P F Foreman are visiting friends at Hibbard Indiana.

MR. WARE ADDRESSED LETTER TO PARKER CONSTITUTION CLUB

Demonstrates Number of Facts Relative to President Pension Order

Mr Ware the commissioner of pensions, has addressed throught the Sun a letter to the Parker Constitution club which is extremely lively reading Being himself a lawyer as well as poet Mr Ware is able to deal with the constitution as familiarly as the broad minded thinkers of the club showed themselves able to do He demonstrates that the president's pension order which the club criticised as being an invasion of the constitution and issued in disregard of law was "within strict line of statutory authority, but man experience and executive precedent and then proceeds to say of the club's charge that it was unconstitutional because it contravenes the provision which declares that 'no money shall be drown from the treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law

History and the public records concerning order No 78 show that when it was made congress was in session, that the order was made March 16, 1904 but was not to go into force until April 13 1904, that it was immediately reported to congress with a request that one and a half million dollars be appropriated to carry the order into effect The sum estimated was embodied in the pending deficiency bill and came up for quick discussion As order No 78 had been made under and by virtue of authority granted by congress there was then one of three courses to be taken by congress First, it could deny that the authority was granted deny that the order was legal and refuse to pass the appropriation, secondly it could repeal the law and abrogate the order thirdly it could recognize the order as legal and valid and vote an appropriation to carry it out Congress after hearing what everybody had to say took the third course and voted the one and a half millions to carry it out Congress having appropriated the order and voted the money the pensions began to issue under the order and to be paid

As Mr Ware goes on to remark not a dollar was taken from the treasury under this order except in accordance with an appropriation bill passed by each branch of congress and signed by the presiding officer of each—New York Globe

Dr Z D Houghton has sold his dental parlors at Paulding He returned to this city Wednesday and is the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs E P Houghton of Gurley avenue Dr Houghton has not decided upon his plans for the future

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Mr Watson having accepted it's now up to Mr Debs and the other also rans to work their typewriters

It appears to be Marshal Oyama's turn to regret to report

Mr Watson has sufficiently recovered from his recent indisposition to utter his letter of acceptance

Mr Cleveland in the Saturday Evening Post tells young men why they should vote the Democratic ticket Mr Cleveland's story is doubtless worth to the Post all it paid for it but as a matter of fact the matter of birth and not magazine articles determines how the young man casts his first vote 99 times out of a thousand

The Washington Post cannot understand how that eminent friend of the plain people William J Bryan an consistently ride about in a red devil wagon

One cannot contemplate the Swallow and Watson assaults on Roosevelt and Parker without recalling the fact that those with nothing to lose have nothing to fear

Probably no one regrets Mr Pettigrew's indorsement of Mr Watson more than Mr Watson himself

An anarchist Most is enroute to America Most may discover that he's only a back number in the anarchy game in these days when even the Chicago school children practice it

The Chicago Tribune points to Mr Rockefeller as a conspicuous example of what a man can achieve by close attention to business after he has passed the age of thirty five

Ex President Grover Cleveland has consented to address a Democratic gathering at New York next week Neither Colonel Bryan nor Colonel Watterson are to be present Mr Cleveland probably wanted a pledge from the committee in charge that the meeting would be devoid of any military features

The Filipinos it will be observed need only the encouragement of their Democratic well wishers to break out into another insurrection

The Boston Record is authority for the statement that the International Peace congress offers the most comprehensive display of gray beards false fronts wigs and ear trumpets that ever came down the pike And once again we have demonstrated the truth of the old saying Young men for war old men for peace

Judge Parker bids fair to succeed Colonel Bryan as the non combatant leader of the Filipino revolutionists

President Roosevelt is arranging for that hunting trip with all the confidence of a man who knows he does not have to worry about moving next spring

Won't it sound odd to have our silver tongued Democratic friends proclaiming that the gold standard is unalterably fixed?

Among those who are painfully impressed with the violent impetuous and domineering character of President Roosevelt says the Chicago News is the gentle meek and self abnegating Senator Fillman

It is a good thing to have a sound body and a better thing to have a sound mind and better still to have that aggregate of virile and decent qualities which we group together under the name of character —Theodore Roosevelt

The management of that Vanderbilt cup auto race last week deserves credit instead of censure It's quite an achievement to pull off a 400 mile race and kill only one man

The failure of one of New Yorks ball teams to win out is probably taken by each of New York's political candidates as an augury of what is sure to happen to the other

Report has it that Uncle Joe Cannon is daily turning General Grosvenor left flank

If Messrs Cleveland Bryan and Watterson's utterances are worthy of credit they couldn't very handily love each other less or Parker more

STARTS TO PERSON

When Congress utters such sentences as the following, quotations from the speech of Congressman J F Hull of Tuskegee Ala blame some days ago it indicates that the legislative branch of the government contains members as light in weight as they are vicious

There they sat Roosevelt and Booker and that one Cozzens on of his kind had thrown a comb under the table no one knows what harm will be done the country

If Booker Washington be a decent man that thought will be a time he will start to put it away from his hands for all over the world

Look at it any way you will the thought that Congress could entertain that there is no law to fit such a case such a law should be passed at once On entering such cultured feeling of regret that the president of the United States and a great colored educator were not assassinated The second sentence considering the locality in which it is uttered cannot be taken as other than a direct threat to take Booker T Washington's life

If the lower house of congress does not resent such utterances by one of its members it presages the approach of a time when it will not be considered an honor but a positive dishonor to sit within its walls

Daniel Seitter the Republican candidate for county commissioner is entitled to a correction in the public mind of a bit of mistaken association of name Mr Seitter has been confused in some quarters and Dick Seitter upon is William Seitter who ran for commissioner as a Democratic candidate last year and was defeated some have inferred that the defeated Mr Seitter of last year had flopped politically and was running as a Republican this year Not so The defeated Mr Seitter is a Democrat of Pleasant township The Republican candidate is a long time adherent of his party and a resident of Richland township There are many Seitters all good people Daniel Seitter the Republican candidate is running on his own merits He is a successful farmer and business man He is a live energetic hustling man of a type of rugged honesty that is needed on the board of commissioners He is worthy of every man's vote His capacity his ability to succeed for himself and his readiness to do things make a guarantee that he will serve the county well

The report of the Sabbath observance committee of the Red River Methodist conference held at Chicago encouraging fishing in church is all to out of the regular items but it gets awfully close to human nature The expectation of seeing a girl home says the report has brought many a boy to church for the first time Now isn't that so?

Mr Bryan has come to the conclusion that he wasn't cut out for a Moses and has decided to be content as the Anton of Democracy

Uncle Sam is going to have a navy to suit him even if he has to launch two war ships a day

Those leather dealers who refuse to supply leather for our warships owing to their love of peace are not only turning down good trade but also defeating their own purpose We are building our navy at our arsenals and naval depots not to be believed to make us sufficiently strong that no nation will care to engage in battle with us In other words the better prepared we are for war the greater the chances for continued peace But in any event it's a ten to one shot that every warship in our navy will be obsolete before the date of America's next war

General Stoessel is occupying the center of the stage much of the time at present but the heroes of the defensive style of warfare are confined to Lots to Why defended Ladysmith

There is a rumor afloat to the effect that General Apathy is making his western headquarters in the editorial sanctum of the Commoner

Mr Bryan can't take his pen in hand in front Grandpa Davis has to prop up his hands in his pockets when he gets to thinking

Mr Bryan says he is "tied to" Parker to the sum of the Democratic ticket We thought that it was pretty evident Bryan needed that he had two contributed to its ruin

Indirectly the governor of Illinois ordinance directed Davis to call Grandpa Davis called a number of his friends to consult a pair to be within telephone call

The deal of Count of Harlem commissioner the office gets worse Latest report from Kentucky is to the effect that there are more than that the disease will become epidemic

The supply of silver coming from mines is scarce says Colonel Bryan Nonsense it wants to shut off the supply That ought to make the local silverite element see the error of its way

The Washington Post compliments Colonel Bryan on his effort to rest in the country that he will not lose no matter who wins

The money question is not a part of the new Democratic platform It was in the Chicago platform in every one of the Democratic platforms of the last forty years and that is to prove it Naturally the colonel's silence is the financial question have undergone some little change

The Thirteenth district campaign is thoroughly on and shows no evidences of life than any one in the state With both candidates hailing from Marion the interest is exceptional here and the local pride tendency is overshadowed by the political and personal preferment between the candidates In spite of the normal advantage in favor of the Democratic candidate Hon Grant Mouser the Republican nominee is making a plucky hopeful and promising campaign He is busy in conference with organizers during the day and forceful in speaking at night Mouser is wise in these counsels and effective on the stump He is a recognized orator and winning speaker Hand his friends do not forget that twice in ten years the district has elected Republican representatives A thing twice accomplished can be accomplished again The people of the district are being given to understand that advantage to the district lies in having a representative affiliated with the majority More than that the district is not favorable to a change of government policy The people like President Roosevelt and are thriving under a Republican administration They think conditions too fortunate and too agreeable to risk a change and thinking, thus they are favorable to having a Republican represent the district in congress The reports of the Mouser campaign are all favorable The counties that elected Mr Watson are promising to do better for Mr Mouser and throughout the district the situation is pleasing one to the Republican candidate

NOT THIS TIME JUDGE

The attention of every old officer of the union army and their friends is called to Judge Parker's letter of acceptance by the succession of that gentleman of the plan which he proposes to deal with the question of the pensions This subject is bound to receive a great deal of attention in the coming campaign and ought to be considered dispassionately but at the same time practically

It is known of course that President Roosevelt acting by and under the authority vested in him by law recently issued an executive order dismissing that hero of the civil war who had fought for the union and who had reached the age of sixty two years should consider himself entitled to a certain pension and should commence drawing from the government the difference between the $72 a month he is receiving and the $100 a month he will receive from the pension department Roosevelt's action in the matter has been commended by the press and public generally but not one single word of approval has come from the lips of Judge Parker

Colonel Bryan has not been heard from since the election

The democratic campaign in Ohio is not a success

GREEKS WAGE FIERCE FIGHT WITH BAND OF BULGARIANS

Six of the Band Are Killed and Seven by Two Warships

Constantinople Oct 13—Two Greek warships have had a fierce encounter with a band of Bulgarians The Bulgarians lost six killed and seven wounded The Greeks had one sailor killed

Every man must have a conscience but not every man has one all the time

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Pictures,	Toilet Set,	Kitchen Cabinet
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Rugs, Lamp	Mattress	

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Model Outfit No. 3—Special. $88 50.
Furnishing Four Rooms Complete.

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Two Rockers	Washstand,	Table, Six Chair
One Stand, Carpet,	Bedstead,	Matting, Dishes
Lace Curtains,	Spring, Mattress,	Water Set
Shades, Pictures,	Carpet,	KITCHEN.
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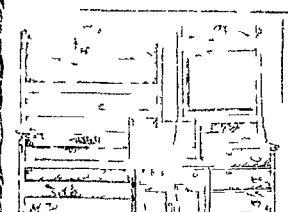

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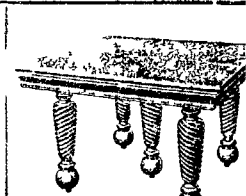

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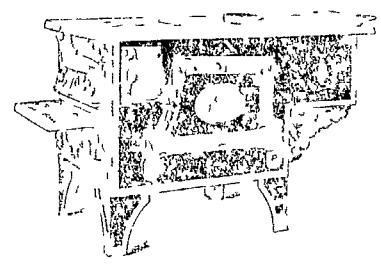

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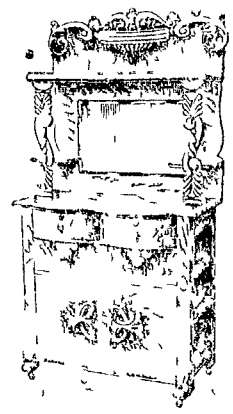

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We absolutely show the finest stock and quote the lowest prices on sideboards in this territory Here we will usher you to a department that shows hundreds of styles every grade from the rich hand carved mahogany to the plain

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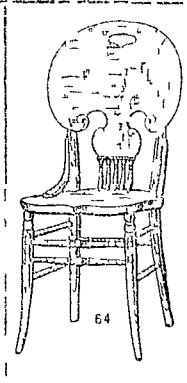

Per set $3.75.

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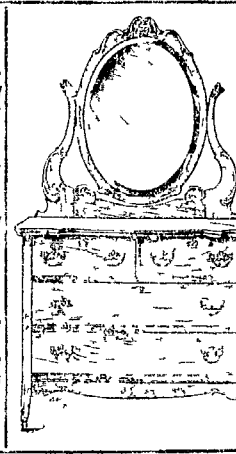
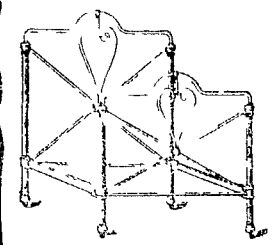
When you see this style you will agree It is the best dresser value ever offered anywhere. Oval mirror nicely carved, quarter sawed oak, highly polished, special price for this month

$7.75.

If this is not the price you want to pay, there are equally big values at such a price range it is a pleasure to choose





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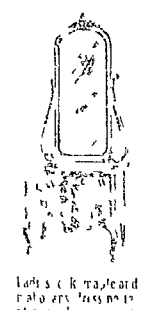

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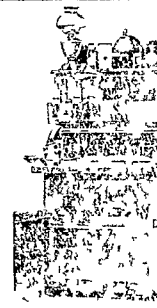
Here is one of the good values you'll find next week at $4.95



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ARE WEDDED AT HIGH NOON

Nuptials of Miss Bertha Tudor Lewis and Mr S. Wayne Wilder.

CEREMONY WITNESSED BY FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Congratulations and Well-Wishes Followed by a Bountcous Wedding Dinner Mr and Mrs Wilder Depart in Afternoon on Wedding Journey Will Reside at Clinton, Iowa

The marriage of Miss Bertha Tudor daughter of Rev and Mrs J Fil Lewis and Mr S Wayne Wilder of Cedar Rapids Iowa was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents 293 East George street at high noon Wednesday

The marriage service was witnessed by a company numbering about thirty of the closest and most intimate friends of the young people and was solemn and impressive

Promptly at the appointed hour the bridal party entered themselves at the front parlor which had been wonderfully adorned for the occasion with cut flowers and prettily decorated potted plants and flowers, according to the color theme of white and green The bride's gown was of white silk crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of white bride's buttonhole and lily of the valley

As the organ people played the march at the wedding, which was played by Mr and Mrs Edward Warner the marriage service was performed by the brides father pastor of the First Baptist church and was according to the ritual of that church the ring ceremony used

A season of congratulations and informal social chat followed the ceremony The guests were then ushered into the dining room where a fine dinner was served The dining room decorations were in keeping with the color scheme observed in the parlors

After dinner the guests were pleasantly entertained and Mr and Mrs Wilder left during the afternoon for a journey to Chicago and the exposition at St Louis They will be at home to their friends at Clinton Iowa after November 1

Mr Wilder is a son of Mr Fred Hemmi of Valparaiso Indiana He is identified himself with business interests in Iowa some time ago and is now engaged in the grain commission business at Clinton to which place he will take his bride a charming young woman who is admired and most highly esteemed by a very wide circle of friends in this city

Mr and Mrs Wilder were handsome remembered by their friends

The guests from a distance were Dr and Mrs C T Wurmelin of Cardington Mrs Margaret Fish of Ashland Mr Sarah Fish of Polk Miss Jane Shaw of Mt Gilead and Mrs D P Barnet of Sidney

HIS FIRST RIDE ON STEAM CARS

ERWIN HIPSHER TAKEN TO COLUMBUS WORKHOUSE

It Is His First Experience on the Rail Ways It Hugely Thinks This Mode of Travel Is All Right--Makes a Comparison

Fifty three years of age and never before a passenger train until he was put to the Columbus workhouse to serve thirty days sentence for drunkenness and disorderly conduct That is the experience of Erwin Hipsher of Caledonia who was released from the workhouse at Columbus Friday

Hipsher told the conductor of Hocking Valley train No 1 on his way in that the first time he rode on the cars was going to Columbus with the marshal of Caledonia and the second time was returning Hipsher thought steam cars were pretty nice and enjoyed his trip to and from Columbus immensely though he said he did not like the way things were run at the workhouse

CLARK-HOLT NUPTIALS CELEBRATED WEDNESDAY

Ceremony Is Witnessed Only by Immediate Friends and Relatives

Mr Jesse M Clark and Miss Ethel Holt were united in marriage by Rev Hunt of Essex Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs C L Clark residing near Richwood The ceremony was attended by the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting couple The bride is a charming young lady and the groom who is the son of Mr and Mrs L Holt of near Essex is a prosperous young farmer The happy pair will reside with the bride's parents for the present An elegant wedding supper was served

Prof I Baldwin assisted by Dr Hess will perform a delightful operation this morning on Mr G Nelson Garden City pike Mrs Nolan

PROSPECT REPUBLICANS NAME THEIR TICKET

Hold Caucuses for That Purpose Tuesday Evening

Prospect Oct 11—[Special] The Republicans of Prospect and Prospect township met last evening and nominated the following ticket

Township W S Griffith trustee George W Stiffler clerk Ira Williams son John H Pyle justice of the Peace Jay Perry and Otho Mitchell D D Cattle constable Pitt district No 1 Jones for Scott No 1 Oswald for Hand

Corporation—C S Gast S D Miller John W Hughe councilmen J V S Collin assessor J W Humphreys and A J Johnson for members of school board for four years I D Wyatt G H Masters and George A Stiffler for three years

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR KIESS-NEFF NUPTIALS

Marriage To Take Place at Home of bride's Parents October 20

Invitations after the style of the following have been issued by Mr and Mrs John Neff of Martel

Mr and Mrs John Neff
invite you presence at the marriage of their daughter
Rebecca
to
Mr Verne L Kiess
on Thursday evening October twentieth
Nineteen hundred and four
at seven o'clock
Martel Ohio

MARION IN LINE FOR NEW PLANT

National Harvester Company Likely To Locate Here.

COMPANY IS ORGANIZED DURING THE PAST WEEK

Citizens of Logan County and Bellefontaine Interested--Harvester Is the Invention of Mr Kiser of De Graff Sum of $100 000 Wanted To Capitalize the Concern

A meeting of the solicitors to the prospects of the National Harvester company recently organized was held in this city last week The Harvester which the company proposes to manufacture is the invention of Mr Kiser of DeGraff Many people of Logan county are stockholders Marion has entered a bid for the proposed manufactory and there the plant will probably be located The sum of $100 000 is wanted to capitalize the concern and the promoters claim that it will be difficult to raise this sum in Logan county in view of the many other enterprises [illegible] Bellefontaine Index

WEDDING CELEBRATED AT HOME OF THE BRIDE

Mr Albert Marshteller United in Marriage to Miss Grace Davis

Mr Albert Marshteller and Miss Grace Davis were united at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs James Davis six miles south of Marion Saturday evening The ceremony was performed by Justice I W Barthel

Mr and Mrs Marshteller will make their home at Clinton Iowa

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

Thomas Jules has begun suit in the court of common pleas against the Pennsylvania Railroad company to recover $1 09 for damage claimed by falling to repair as trench left open by employes of the company at Upper Sandusky during the month of November 1906

David and Samuel Yoder have sued Edward S Mosier and others in the court of common pleas for $1 0 for violation of a contract to bale one hundred tons of hay

Mr Orphia Reeder has begun suit in the court of common pleas against Horace Hamilton Foster The parties to the suit were married May 1889 and have four children The plaintiff complains that he believes that his hand doped with another woman in September 1905 and is now in parts unknown She asks for divorce and alimony

The clerk of courts is preparing the docket of cases for the October term of the court of common pleas The docket will contain 296 cases The grand jury will meet October 24 to dispose of the criminal business and the petit jury will meet November 14

The divorce suit of Mrs Addie Moore against Thomas I Moore was heard by Judge B G Young Wednesday in the court of common pleas The parties to the suit were married May 6 1898 and lived together less than two months The plaintiff charges failure to provide and habitual drunkenness

Miles A Coverness to make the race pay

ED MASTERSON MAKES A CATCH

Arrests an Italian Charged With Murder at Bucyrus.

IS WANTED FOR KILLING ART SCOTT AT WALBRIDGE

Prisoner Is Held Until Arrival of Sheriff of Wood County--Is Readily Identified and Taken Back to Bowling Green--How the Arrest Is Made--Protests His Innocence

Ed Masterson detective of the Pennsylvania made an important capture Tuesday afternoon in Bucyrus when he arrested Guiseppe Lombardo who is wanted at Walbridge for the murder of Art Scott

It seems that Scott and the Italian became involved in a quarrel at Walbridge Sunday night During the fight Lombardo pulled a gun and shot Scott the bullet penetrating Scotts heart Death was almost instantaneous Lombardo was apprehended by the Toledo officers but secretly maintained his innocence He was left in a saloon near the scene of the murder while the officers returned to the Italians camp to get the other four men and with the gun in the meantime Lombardo made his escape

Early last night he local officers received a telephone message from the officials of Wood county giving a description of the man This message was turned over to Officer McDonough who is on the West End beat Tuesday morning McDonough met Detective Masterson at the depot and showed him the message thinking little more than to pass the man on his way Masterson went north on the Pennsylvania Tuesday morning, going to Sandusky In the afternoon he boarded a Pennsylvania train to return to the city He noticed a man whose appearance was similar to the description furnished him by McDonough that morning Masterson watched his man until he got off at Bucyrus where he placed him under arrest He took a continued his innocence but Masterson held him as a suspect In the meantime Sheriff Reese of Wood county came to Marion Tuesday evening Here he received a message from Detective Masterson to come to Bucyrus immediately Reese went to the city and identified the prisoner who was taken to Bowling Green and placed in the Wood county jail where Lombardo and Tony Monbeck two companions of Lombardo held a supposed conference

The local officers did not know who her or not Lombardo had been offered for Lombardos arrest

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GENTLY COMES LAST SUMMONS

MELVIN DODDS PASSES AWAY, TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Death Results From Typhoid Fever A Widow and Four Children Survive Funeral at the Home Interment in the Scott Town Cemetery

Melvin Dodds died about the year old of typhoid fever Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his home in Scott Town His father Samuel Dodds died of typhoid fever last August and his father's sister Miss Mary Dodds of Kenton died of consumption about a month

Melvin Dodds was born and raised in Scott Town and is well known throughout his home county

A widow and four children survive Over Ollie Anna and Helen Dodds

The funeral services will be held at the late home in Scott Town at 10 o'clock Rev J A Sutton of the Reformed church officiating Interment was made in Scott Town cemetery

ARTHUR L. WOTTRING WEDS MISS CLARA LOUISE NEWBRIGHT

Marriage Is Solemnized at the Bride's Home at Delaware

Miss Clara Louise Newbright and Mr Arthur L Wottring were united in marriage Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Delaware The bridegroom was employed in the city of Marion and is well known in this city

Those present from Marion at the wedding were Mr and Mrs Jacob Wottring and daughters Misses Edith and Rhea Mr Reed and Mr and Mrs G W Carter

Stroke of Paralysis

Charles Bernheimer of Marion came to Bucyrus this morning to take charge of the stationary engineer who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis while the Hotel Roland was necessary to summon physicians His left side was affected Mr Bernheimer returned to Marion on the afternoon train Bucyrus Forum October 11

EARL FREEMAN DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Returns Home From Toledo Where He Is Employed

Earl Freeman aged twenty eight years died of diabetes Tuesday morning at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs George Freeman on the Delaware pike three miles southwest of Marion The deceased had been united for the past seven weeks with a wife he returned home from Toledo where he had been employed in a planing mill and became ill shortly before coming home

He is survived by his parents two sisters and three brothers—Mrs Benjamin Mertz Miss May Freeman Roy Edward and Harry Freeman at home and Mrs Lee

The funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Pleasant church

BUCKEYE MINISTER WILL CHOOSE FROM TWO SCORE

It Takes Time To Select a Wife to Meet His Requirements

Tony Buckeye and Hoover are willing to marry Key Couple Dietrich of De Graff who have that honorable vice is to chew fine cut tobacco He is such a lover of it that he has decided to advertise He says that if any one will send him a sack of fine cut tobacco and a letter telling him that she will chew that and will agree to chew it with him he will marry her Hoover Heaton

The secret might cause quite a commotion in Fostoria Inducements received a tearful threatening from the young lady's brother

ERIE PLANS BIG TELEPHONE LINE

It Is To Extend From New York City to Chicago

ESTIMATES FOR MATERIAL ALREADY BEING MADE

Road Has a Phone Set in Working Between New York and Galion But It Is Over the Telegraph Lines--New System Will Use Cities Exclusively for Hello Purposes

A special from New York to Wednesday Chicago and the says

The Erie railroad company has invited estimate from telephone equipment companies for the cost of installing a complete telephone system between Cleveland and New York The estimate will include the cost of necessary copper wire and the cost of stringing it The Erie's management proposes to provide telephone service to the general offices in New York and relieve the overtaxed telegraph service as stated They will be branches from the several central offices and all way stations and the agent of the company will be able to call up headquarters and hold personal conversation with them when occasion demands

The Erie now has a private telephone connection between its general offices in this city and the division headquarters at Galion The service is not complete as the new circuit will be because all communication now is had over the regular telegraph wires The new system to New York will be distinct from the telegraph service and strictly telephone wire will be strung It is planned by the company to extend the system to Chicago on the completion of the work to the city this affording direct communication between the western and eastern terminals without the delay and inconvenience of using the public telephone service

The Erie is soon to be added to the communication between terminals and way stations in the New York Central system It is only within the last two months that the Vanderbilt roads established a complete trunk telephone line between its Grand Central Depot in New York and the Buffalo Depot station in Chicago

A drop too much has caused many a man to fall from grace

LOOK US UP.

You will not be sorry The quality of goods and low prices will please you sure

Ladies flannel skirts	5[illegible] to 25c
Ladies black mercerized skirts	$2 to $1
Wool fascinators	50c 25c to 10c
Beautiful tam o shanters	50c
Toques all the popular colors	25c
Children's yarn mittens	25c to 10c
Ladies yarn mittens	45c to 10c
Waterproof canvass gloves per pair	15c
Complete stock of yarn for every purpose per skein	9c up
Ladies wool hose per pair	25c
Men's wool half hose per pair	12½ & 25c
Wool infants jackets	25c

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145 and 147 S Main St.
J B LAYTON

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD MEETING

At Marion Brewing & Bottling Company's Plant Tuesday Afternoon

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS IS BUSINESS TRANSACTED

The Sales of the Past Year and Other Pertinent Matters Discussed--The Effect of Cold Weather on Beer Consumption--A Fine Banquet Served Board of Directors Reorganize

The annual meeting of the Marion Brewing & Bottling company was held at the brewery Tuesday afternoon following which a banquet served by Brewmaster A O Leitich

About thirty five of the sixty or more stockholders were present at the meeting The old board of directors was re-elected It consists of Godfrey Leidecker H Bishop W J Schnell Carl Schaus Banquet A C Edmonds Samuel Kramer and F W Leiter The business of the company for the past year was discussed While the sales made by the company did not come up to that of the year before the year's business was very much of a success on account of beer in the United States during the past year than ever many were driven to say the weather caused it

Although since dividend could have been declared it was deemed advisable to pay on the indebtedness instead following the meeting all attended a banquet at the Leitich Hotel which was prettily decorated and served in a most excellent manner Covers were laid for about fifty guests

Immediately after the banquet the board of directors reorganized as follows Godfrey Leidecker president Frank H Bishop vice president F W Kramer secretary A C Edmonds treasurer

Those who did not know how the big plant by Lake Erie came to be built will be interested in the following statement which was made by one of the officials of the company at the meeting

The plant was built by the Marion Brewing company which was organized in 1895 by a number of Marion business men The capital stock was $100 000 and the plant was built at a cost of $150 000 The plant was built by the Marion Brewing company which was organized in 1895 by a number of Marion business men The capital stock was $100 000 and the plant was built at a cost of $150 000 The plant was built by the Marion Brewing company which was organized in 1895 by a number of Marion business men The capital stock was $100 000 and the plant was built at a cost of $150 000

H. P. BAKER DISPOSES OF HIS MAIN STREET STUDIO

It Is Purchased by F M Trunkell Man Locate in California

F M Trunkell has purchased the photographic gallery heretofore conducted by H P Baker on Main street Mr Trunkell has been in charge of the Times

Mr Baker has not certain as to remain in the city but will probably locate in California or in the South

EPIDEMIC OF PNEUMONIA RAGING AMONG HORSES

A Number Are Reported Dead in the Vicinity of Agosta

An epidemic of pneumonia among horses is raging in the vicinity of Agosta Already several horses have died Tuesday Edward and Fred Wilson who live near Agosta lost two fine driving horses

Even at some things refuse to go down when there no other things

MEMBERS OF PROHIBITION PARTY HOLD CONVENTION

And Place in Nomination City and Township Tickets

Members of the Prohibition party met in convention in the auditorium room of the court house Tuesday evening and placed in nomination the following ticket

Township Ticket

Trustee Robert Homer Elliott clerk F B Virden treasurer H Pyle justice of the peace I N Umpleby Jr Jesse O Brand Charles Gardner constable

City Ticket

Fred Miller councilman at large J W Gallaher councilman at large Lost ward S F Cox Third ward Samuel Miller Fourth ward W Wilson Fifth ward A Umpleby Sixth ward Wesley Trump

For mayor A Umpleby

For auditor B F Austin

For treasurer C William Mc Laughlin

For solicitor Second A Vest Trump

For council First ward F W Wilson Second ward Frank Dunn Third ward A Vest Trump Fourth ward F J Vest Fifth ward A Umpleby Sixth ward D M Vest Seventh ward A C Bellamy Eighth ward C B McGuire Fourth ward Third ward and John Stellman Fourth ward Overseers

LOAN COMPANY HOLDS A MEETING AND REORGANIZES

Grant A Huber Elected Director to Fill Vacancy

The Marion Building Loan and Savings company held its annual meeting and reorganized for the year Grant A Huber was elected to fill the place of the late Edward Huber His father who had been a director of the company since the company was formed sixteen years ago

John I Waddell was elected treasurer Edward Huber had also been treasurer until the time of his death The other members of the board of directors are A H Kling Robert Ewart William Cox J E McNeal and Martin Bode

LESTER CLUFF IS TAKEN TO COLUMBUS WORKHOUSE

Sentenced To Serve Ninety Days and Pay Fine and Costs

Lester Cluff who was arrested several days ago on a warrant issued from the court of Justice Charles H Conley on a charge of non support was taken to the Columbus workhouse Wednesday by Deputy Clifford James Lutz Cluff was sentenced to serve a term of ninety days in the workhouse and to pay a fine of $50 and costs The sentence will be suspended upon the workhouse

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56 in. Skirtings
For separate unlined skirts Brown mixtures grey mixtures, blue mixtures to close **75c**

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WARNER & EDWARDS

six months and six days as he was unable to pay the fine and costs

The right kind of a smile never does any harm at a prayer meeting

A man seldom realizes the depth of his wife until after he is buried

Marion Current Grain Prices: Wheat $1.12. Oats 29. Corn 60

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IF YOU HAUL IT YOURSELF, the hard coal will cost you $7.00 per ton, or soft coal is $3.25 per ton

It's good policy to lay in the winter's supply now because prices may advance at any time

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Real $15.00 and $17.50 values make up this wonderful lot. They are this season's choicest suit styles, either Norfolk or Tourist styles, plain or novelty materials. About every color is represented. Brown, blue, green, black and mixtures. In all our experience in selling ready-made goods, we have never seen the equal of these suits for style and value. Seventy-five in the lot, and if they last the week out, we will be greatly surprised.

Greatest of all Dress Goods Values at 50c yard.

Marion women who havn't seen these dress goods don't know what it means to buy stylish dress goods cheap. $1.00 and $1.50 values for 50c yard. Black, plain colors or mixtures. Some are a yard and a-half wide. Every piece is all wool. Some of the scarcest mannish mixtures shown this season are in this lot at 1-2 to 1-3 actual value. Remember, we cannot continue this unheard of sale all fall. They are going out with a great rush. Further delay may cause you to miss the best dress goods opportunity Marion has ever known.

Every one Can Save Money on Blankets Here.

We have got the most complete line of cotton and wool blankets that can possibly be gotten together. Every quality from 44c to $10.00 pair. Every blanket quality considered is the best you can find for the money. This week we will sell our 60c blankets for 44c and a big 11-4 blanket, $1.00 quality, for 75c pair.

Underwear at Prices Every one Is Willing to Pay.

We save you money on every quality of underwear for men, women and children. Buying underwear as we do, in car load lots from the mills direct, gives us advantage in both assortment and price that smaller dealers cannot overcome or equal. We just opened 25 cases of underwear. Now we are going to unload. Women's 50c fleeced pants or vests, 25c Children's 75c wool pants or vests, 25c. Men's 50c shirts or drawers, 37 1-2c. Children's 25c fleeced vests, 15c.

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A Scheme Which the People Will Want To Watch.

AN OPINION BY SUPREME COURT OF UNITED STATES

Parker's Plan For Exempting Corporations From Federal Control as Well as From Prosecution by the States Stripping the People of Power

Clear cogent complete is the statement made by Hon J M Sheets recently attorney general of Ohio upon Parker's proposition in his speech of acceptance reaffirmed in his letter that the common law as developed affords a complete legal remedy against monopolies and that the United States can curb combines without statutes In support of President Roosevelt's reply that there is no federal common or unwritten law that can be relied on in that way Judge Sheets cites the decision delivered in 1894 by the United States supreme court That court said Chief Justice Marshall concurring It is clear there can be no common law of the United States For 70 years that has stood unchallenged until Judge Parker proclaimed *to the contrary*

In ignorance of this epoch making decision of the highest American court even to be imagined in the chief judge of the highest state court But if Judge Parker did know the Marshall decision why did he say what he did denying it? Did it intend to deceive the people? If so what was his object?

As to this consider the case Since neither the United States itself nor any officer thereof has any power not conferred by the constitution and statutes under it both would be powerless to proceed at common law against any combine in restraint of trade without direct authority expressly vested in the United States statute Take that away and neither the Northern Securities company nor any other attempt at monopoly that crosse state lines could be troubled by them

Moreover no combine operating beyond a single state could be got at in any way While the United States would be powerless for the reasons given so would be any one state for no state can touch interstate commerce If any individual had a grievance of his own he might sue for that alone but would have to tackle the greatest trust all by himself risking all delays and paying all expenses Such is the Judge Parker plan His own New York state platform fits in with this precisely That talks only of state control of combine as Bryan showed when he scored it It ignores national control which can alone do a thing with any corporation operating outside of one state A mighty small combine is it that is limited to a single state

Take the two Parker expressions together and Parker's plan is complete—for the trusts With no statute except state laws any monopoly would be clean entirely out of control by its own state because of being in interstate affairs Depending entirely for United States action upon Parker's plea that the common law as developed affords a complete legal remedy against monopolies Federal officials would be tied out of court by the Marshall decision that there can be no common law of the United States Between the two plans the people would be powerless and the combines supreme

AMAZING CONTRASTS

Fullest Free Trade of Democrats Compared With Republican Protection

A thousand million dollars in all Bear it in mind please *in only two items* was the direct cost to this country of the Democratic free trade tariff of 1846 which Mr Davis took pains to praise in his speech accepting the *Democratic nomination for vice president* That law went into effect Dec 1 1846 Till the Democrats had so well its execution of duties that July 1 1857 they set in operation a still further reduction which continued until the Morrill tariff passed by the Republican for protection went into effect two days before Sumter was fired upon In these fifteen fiscal years of the Walker free trade law praised by Mr Davis the government receipts from customs for the first period of eleven years fell short of the net ordinary expenses by $21 790 908 With the Democratic reductions the loss grew faster and the expenses exceeded the receipts from customs by $57 241 186 in four years or over 99 millions in the fifteen years with an increase in the public debt in that time of $61 000 000 most of it in a period of entire peace and not chargeable to the war

During this era of wonderful prosperity according to Mr Davis our imports of all merchandise in eleven years exceeded our exports $53 46 733 a yearly average of $5 743 703 against us Under the still lower rate the next four years showed a greater average *of $29 889 010 against us* annually The total adverse balance of trade for the four years of $119 556 041 brings the aggregate for the entire period up to 102 million dollars worth against us

Extraordinary influences in our favor during this period were the war with Mexico the failure even to famine of foreign food supplies and the Crimean war in its unusual demands by which the American producers profited much beyond what *would have been their ordinary fortune* The greatest unusual factor in the development of this period was the discovery of gold in California and Australia which stimulated commerce all over the globe and yet it is a significant almost startling fact that the official statistics show that the United States was able to retain only about one seventh of the gold produced in our own country the net exports of gold during the time amounting to the enormous sum of 600 million dollars This loss in gold added to the loss in merchandise more than accounts for the thousand million dollars justly to be charged to the most complete experiment in Democratic free trade that the country ever tried

By way of contrast of these figures of the free trade tariff may well be considered what the Dingley protective tariff has done in the period from July 1 1897 to June 30 1901 In that time our export of merchandise have exceeded our imports *by 1 118 million* dollars Our exports of silver in the same time have exceeded our imports of silver by 144 million dollars This is now to be counted as merchandise since Mr Davis says that by with the convention and its candidate for president regards the present monetary standard of value as irrevocably established When it comes to the *matter of gold* our importation of gold exceeds our export by about 10 million dollars and it is probable therefore that the bulk of the American production of gold in that period amounting to about 580 million dollars has been retained at home This is to say under protection the United States in these items alone can show a gain of nearly five times as much in half the time as its loss in Mr Davis favorite free trade period

WRANGLING BRETHREN

Parker Organs Attack Parker Orators For Parker Speeches

"Immoral incendiary and scandalous were the things which we detailed and denounced" says the Brooklyn Eagle Parkerite about passages in a Parker speech there by Bourke Cockran most favored by Parker of any Tammanyite We can imagine nothing more hurtful continues the Eagle than those things to the cause which Bourke Cockran would or would affect to favor The Brooklyn paper adds As that cause I sincerely supported by the Eagle this paper feels bound to note and to denounce the injury to that cause which Bourke Cockran, willingly or unwittingly has sought to inflict upon it His was a speech in the respects set forth unfit to be made

What was it that called out this bitter arraignment of rhetorical ally If was certainly counted of almost supreme importance for the Eagle poli thus explicitly From much that Bourke Cockran said about free trade and a glorification of boycotts from much that he said on collateral subjects the Eagle dissents but these were matters of mere opinion however unwise *premature or overdone* matic Bourke Cockrans opinions on them may be They can be let pass That certainly is strong enough but next come the scathing words Immoral incendiary and scandalous applied by the Eagle to Cockrans language which is thus summarized and scored

As much of the speech as condemned the conduct of the governor of Colorado as unwise most which claimed to act in labor organizations should not have been delivered and should be pointedly condemned by every law abiding newspaper What was done against them by the government of Colorado either in its judicial or in its military capacity was right done bravely done laudably done sternly done admirably done

This tremendous language from a Parker paper continuing that all of Parker prospect in and for Colorado depend upon the victory at the polls in Colorado of the party that praised Peffer and condemned Roosevelt Irritable admirable acts in the same resolution Bourke Cockran spoke just as the Colorado Democrats did in their state convention platform He spoke in the spirit of the Democratic national platforms of 1896 and 1900 He spoke with the full authority and explicit support of the Democratic national platform of *the present campaign so completely* accepted and heartily praised by Alton B Parker The poison is in Parker and his platform not in Bourke Cockran because he blurts out their true inwardness

Admit that Cockrans remarks on the Colorado situation should be pointedly condemned by every law abiding newspaper But how many Democratic papers have done it or can do it Even of those who heretofore opposed that setting of class against class that defiance of law and order which they censured as among the greatest blunders of Bryanism how many are blinded to the same spirit when approved by Parker The Brooklyn Eagle is true to its own past in its condemnation of Cockran just as the New York Evening Post stands by its own record in refusing to support Cady Herrick for governor for combining service as a political boss with his judgeship Both papers would be still more true to their lofty professions by including in these condemnation the greatest beneficiary of Cockrans speech not hit to be mad and Cady Herrick's candidacy not to be supported Alton B Parker *the man back of both*

Many a man while waiting to save a nickel car fare indulges in a ten cent cigar

SOCIAL NEWS OF CALEDONIA

Calanthe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Holds Important Meeting.

DEGREES ARE CONFERRED ON SEVERAL CANDIDATES

Degree Team in Active Rehearsal Getting in Readiness for Future Work--H B Rice Sells His Farm To Engage in the Implement Business in Marion

Caledonia Oct 14—[Special] Calanthe Lodge No 116 Knights of Pythias conferred the rank of esquire on one candidate and the rank of knight on three candidates at its regular meeting Monday evening About fifty knights witnessed the work and among them a number of visiting brothers After the work was finished *an oyster supper* was served in the banquet room Next Monday evening two applicants will take the knight and one the page rank The degree team is hard at work getting ready for *the night of December 20* when it together with the Widdo team will work the knight rank in Canby lodge at Marion

Mr Blume Fell who has been working in Cleveland during the summer returned home last Sunday evening

Mr I M Campbell of southeast of here sold his farm stock Wednesday and will move his family to south western Kansas Saturday

Mr Harry Williams of Cleveland was the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs A Williams Monday and Tuesday

Mr and Mrs M Hart were guests of Mr and Mrs Samuel Fosher at Bucyrus Sunday

Mr J C Irwin left for a visit at the World's fair Wednesday

Mr and Mrs I G Geddis who have resided here during the past summer will move back to their farm south west of town next week Their son Mr O F Geddis who has been residing on the farm will move to Marion

Mrs H M Hart was the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs John Donnewirth at Bucyrus Sunday

Mr H B Rice has sold his farm one and one half miles northeast of here to W S Kimble and will sell his tool and feeding implements Thursday October 20 after which he will move with his family to Marion where he will be engaged in the implement business with Mr O L Geddis

Mr and Mrs Arthur Kelly and little daughter of Toledo Indiana visited with Mr Kelly's parents Mr and Mrs C I Kelly and other relatives the past week

Mr Leslie Rinker who has been attending Case school of Cleveland returned home the first of the week He is threatened with typhoid fever

Miss Wave Baker who is attending the O W U at Delaware was a guest of her parents Dr and Mrs J P Baker Saturday and Sunday

Messrs John Hanley and Taylor Porter were in Marion Tuesday attending a meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Brewing and Bottling company

Mrs Addie Miller returned to her home in Cleveland Saturday after a few days visit with her mother Mrs Jane Littman

Mr S J Doyle who has been running a general store at Byhalia moved with his family here last Saturday and will open a produce business in the Webb block

Mrs *Scott Clark of Columbus* was the guest of Mr George Ault and family last week

Mr Charles McKinstry left for Los Angeles California Wednesday where he goes for the benefit of his health He will be joined by his family in the near future

The Hanley hotel which has been closed for several months will be opened next week by Mr and Mrs A S Hart The hotel has been newly painted and furnished

Born to Mr and Mrs Milo Thompson last week a son

Mrs S K Martin of Middleton is a guest of her daughter Mrs C N Clark

Mrs Elizabeth Woolley of California and Miss Lou Herr of Galion visited last week with Mr and Mrs I G Geddis and other relatives

Born to Mr and Mrs C N Clark west of town Wednesday a son

Mrs Elizabeth Conway returned home from Cardington last week after a months visit with her sons Messrs William and Elmer Conway

Mrs Eva Corbart and children left for her new home at White Salmon Washington today

A number of Rebekahs from this place attended the Rebekah convention at Agosta Wednesday

FOR SALE—A 90 acre farm with room house coal barn water excellent land some timber near schools five miles north of La Rue Terms reasonable Matthew Kerr La Rue Ohio 1 wk 27 4 sept 1

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade 8 weeks completes Special inducements to distant applicants Can earn expenses before finishing Graduates make $12 to $15 weekly Positions waiting Write for catalogue Moler Barber College Cincinnati Ohio 4 wk 12 p

WEEK'S NEWS OF PROSPECT

Knights of Pythias Arrange for a Social Session.

INVITATION EXTENDED TO NON-RESIDENT MEMBERS

Cigar Dealer Raises Mammoth Pumpkin--Weighs Fifty-Three Pounds Horse Killed by Lightning During Recent Storm--Gast Sivey Nuptials Are Celebrated

Prospect O Oct 14—[Special]—Mr Scott Stahl of Port Clinton was the guest of relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday

There will be a social at the Knights of Pythias hall Friday evening October 21 and all members of Durward lodge with their families are also requested to be present

Mr and Mrs J P Almendinger returned from a visit at Spencerville

Mr Joe Stuer the cigar man raised a mammoth sweet pumpkin in his garden The weight is fifty three pounds

Mrs Margaret Money and daughter Maggie have returned from a visit at Kansas City

Mr Ollie Neimeyer made a fine photographic exhibit at the Richwood fair this week

Mr Ed Kirts had one of his horses killed by lightning while in pasture during the recent storms

Mr Rexie Dillie is now a conductor on the new interurban line from Plain field to Normantown Illinois He made his first trip last week

Mr and Mrs Ed Curtis and Mr and Mrs Elmer Roberts are visiting the St Louis fair

Mr Samuel Gast has returned from a visit at Galesburg Illinois

Miss Emma Snyder attended the funeral of a relative at Bucyrus this week

Mrs H A Kellar of Upper Sandusky and Mrs Carrie Beausey of Paulding mother and sister of Rev W W Kellar are visiting Mr and Mrs Kellar at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Ramey

Mrs H O Toms and Mrs T E Bolander attended the Rebekah convention at Agosta Wednesday as delegates from Prospect lodge

Mrs Levi Stummel of Columbus is the guest of Mr and Mrs William Boyd

Mr Ellis A Gast and Miss Minnie Sivey were married at the M E parsonage by Rev J J Holliday Wednesday evening

Drops Dead

Mr John Mason aged sixty six years dropped dead of heart trouble at his home on north State street this morning Mr Mason was born in England but had lived in Marion many years

The rose is red the violets blue—and so is a man when his note comes due

DREAD TYPHOID FEVER CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

James H Foos Dies Friday Morning After a Brief Illness.

James M Foos aged fifty nine years died of typhoid fever at 8 o'clock Friday morning at his home seven miles northeast of the city He had been sick for the past five weeks

Mr Foos was a son of Mr and Mrs John A Foos pioneer residents of Marion county who are still living and spent all of his life in Marion county His wife died thirteen years ago Besides his father and mother he is survived by two sons Earl and Harley Foos and one brother Andrew Foos all of whom live in this county

The funeral will be held Sunday

CONNORS-WELLS NUPTIALS IMPRESSIVELY CELEBRATED

Marriage Witnessed by a Few of the Friends and Relatives

Miss Rose Wells and Mr Alonzo Connors were united in marriage by Dr A F Smith Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Brust on Oak street Only a few intimate friends of the contracting couple were present Mr and Mrs Connors will make their home in this city

MR. ORIN MINARD WEDS MISS ZOLA N. MARSHALL

Marriage Solemnized at Epworth Parsonage, Thursday Evening

Miss Zola N Marshall and Mr Orin Minard were married at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Epworth M E parsonage on Oak street Dr A F Smith officiating They will make their home in this city

Rev S C. Wright Dead

Rev S C Wright a former pastor of the Epworth M E church of this city died in a hospital in Bowling Green *the place of his residence early this* morning of consumption He leaves a widow and one son The remains will be brought here for burial Monday

Mr R I Richardson of Saginaw Michigan is the guest of Dr and Mrs F O Richardson of Bellefontaine avenue

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION

Held by the Rebekah Lodges at Agosta Wednesday.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AND PROGRAM RENDERED

Degree of the Order Conferred by a Well-Drilled Team -Elegant Spread Served at the Town Hall- Music Recitations and Addresses and Other Entertainments

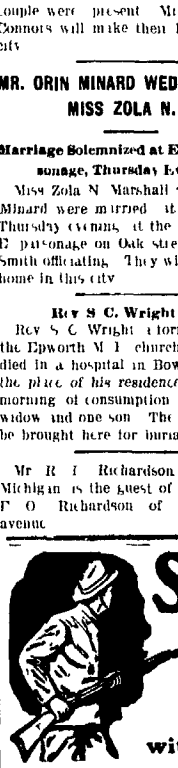
Both the local Rebekah lodges were well represented at the third annual convention of the Rebekahs of the Thirty Ninth district of Ohio which was held at Agosta Wednesday Representatives from this city Prospect Wildo LaRue Green Camp and Marseilles joined those at Agosta listened to a nice program elected officers chose Marseilles as the next place of meeting and witnessed the conferring of the degree of the order by the splendidly drilled degree team of the Agosta lodge

The program consisted of a nicely delivered address or welcome by Mrs Ivy Peters of LaRue a very appropriate response by Mrs Frank I Hunter of this city pleasing piano solos by Misses Frey *Chamberlain* and Welch interesting recitations by Mrs Whitman and Miss Dutton well prepared papers by Misses Sclanders and Hazen and music by a vocal quartet composed of Mesdames Burley and Holmes and Messrs Baker and Stoll

The election resulted in the selection of Mrs V Hipsher of Caledonia president Mrs Maggie Baker of Agosta vice president Miss Alice Whitman of LaRue secretary and Miss Ina Thombs of LaRue treasurer

Following the election the Rebekahs went to the town hall where an elegant spread had been prepared by the Agosta ladies after which they returned to the Odd Fellow hall to witness degree work and close up the business of the convention

The only sure cure for most things is not to have them



STOP THAT COUGH with JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

An almost infallible remedy for diseases of the Throat and Lungs, known and used the world over for almost a century.

Lightning's Freaks.

During the rain storm Monday afternoon lightning struck a big strawstack on the farm of Peter Rubeck near La Rue and set it on fire but the blaze was put out before the stack was destroyed This makes the third time lightning has struck on the Rubeck farm in almost the same place within the past three years

Administrator's Sale.

John H Billheimer, administrator of the estate of Josie L. Billheimer deceased plaintiff, against William L. Hoover, et al in the Probate Court of Marion county O

In pursuance of an order of public sale this day issued and directed to me in said cause out of said court I will offer for sale at public auction at the west front of the court house in Marion, Ohio

Saturday, November 5, 1904,

at 2 o'clock p m. the following real estate Situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion State of Ohio, being lot No twenty one (21) in Jacob Bialch's addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, free of all dower estate therein

Appraised at $800.00

Terms—One-third cash on day of sale one third in one year and the remaining one third in two years. Deferred payments to bear 6 per cent, interest and be secured by first mortgage on the premises sold

Dated Marion, Ohio, October 1, 1904

JOHN H BILLHEIMER
Administrator of the estate of
JOSIE L. BILLHEIMER,
deceased

L E. Myers, his Attorney

262 4wk 1d

Sheriff's Sale.

Ohio on complaint of Sedazzari vs Abraham L Bond

In Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio, Case No 10995.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio,

On the 5th Day of November, A.D. 1904,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio to wit and bounded and described as follows, viz known as being lot number forty-nine hundred and seventy-nine (4979) in Charles Hofstetter third addition to the City of Marion, being the second lot north of Adams street on Grand avenue

Appraised at Seventy-five Dollars, ($75)

Terms of sale cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of October, A D 1904.

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff
Marion county, Ohio
By P. H. SELLS, Deputy

L E. Myers, Plaintiff's Attorney
20-1,wk,5

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday

NOVEMBER 5.
DECEMBER 3

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65 An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

P. A. KENNEDY, President
W P MALONEY,
S. W. ALMENDINGER Clerk. } Examiners

Treasurer's Tax Notice.

RATES OF 1904 COLLECTION.

To the Tax-Payers of Marion County, Ohio:—

IN pursuance of law I P F FOREMAN Treasurer of Marion County O do hereby notify the taxpayers thereof that the rates of taxation for the year 1904 are correctly given in the following table, showing the number of mills on each dollar's valuation of taxable property in each of the several townships, separate school districts and incorporated villages of said county for each of the several purposes specified in said table

Dog Tax and Road Tax payable annually at December collection

Marion Ohio September 24 1904

TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS	STATE TAX Levied by the General Assembly				COUNTY TAX Levied by the Commissioners												LOCAL TAX Levied by School, Municipal and Township Authorities						
	Sinking Fund	State University	State school	Total State	County	Poor	Children's Home	Bridge	Pike	Election	Building	Soldiers Relief	County Ditch	Judicial	Fair Ground	Total County	School	Township	Corporation	Road	December Tax	June Tax	Grand Total
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2 Big Island S D	11	2 2	1	1 35	2 5	1	1	1	2	1	6	3	1	5	5	104	5 1	1 5		7	10 8	10 1	9 9
3 Bowling Green Township	11	2 2	1	1 35	2 5	1	1	1	2	1	6	3	1	5	5	104	13	1 5		6 5	9 7	9 2	8 8
4 Bowling Green LaRue S D	11	2 2	1	1 35	2 5	1	1	1	2	1	6	3	1	5	5	104	13	1 5		6 5	13 65	13 10	26 8
5 Claridon Township	11	2 2	1	1 35	2 5	1	1	1	2	1	6	3	1	5	5	104	8	1			10 1	9 4	19 5
6 Caledonia Corporation	11	2 2	1	1 35	2 5	1	1	1	2	1	6	3	1	5	5	104	11	1		9	11 9	11 9	23 8
7 Caledonia S D	11	2 2	1	1 35	2 5	1	1	1	2	1	6	3	1	5	5	104	11	1		1 6	11 4	10 4	21 8
8 Grand Township	11	2 2	1	1 35	2 5	1	1	1	2	1	6	3	1	5	5	104	4 8	1 8			6 2	8 8	14 10
9 Grand Prairie Township	11	2 2	1	1 35	2 5	1	1	1	2	1	6	3	1	5	5	104	4 6	1 2			6 2	8 8	14 10
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ROAD TAX Payable in one installment during the December collection When road tax has been worked out the amount is deducted from total tax. Road tax is figured in total levy

DOG TAX In addition to the foregoing tax there is levied a per capita tax of one dollar on male and two dollars on female dogs payable in one installment at December collection

OTHER SPECIALS The above tabled rates not including such assessments against real estate property as assessable for suburban road improvements ditches, etc in the townships on for street improvements sewers cleaning sprinkling cutting weeds opening, extending widening, streets, avenues or alleys in the City of Marion, as may be duly certified to the Treasurer by the proper authorities a portion falling due at the December and some at the June collection

LIQUOR AND CIGARETTE TAX Liquor tax payable one half December 20 and one-half June 20 year ending fou th Monday in May 1904 Cigarette tax payable June 30 annually,

OFFICE HOURS 8 00 A M to 11 30 from 12 30 to 4 30, standard time Balance of the day necessary to open & close book

P. F FOREMAN, Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio.

Marion Ohio September 29, 1904

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Comparative Resources of Russia and Japan

THE recent appointment of Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky as the successor to the assassinated De Plehve is an event which is calculated to stimulate the curiosity of those who are interested in the policy which Russia will see fit to adopt in regard to the further prosecution of the war in Manchuria The new minister is a man of liberal tendencies, and his wife who is a lineal descendant of Catherine the Great is even more outspoken in her views being an ardent supporter of the League of Peace

The new official began immediately after his appointment was made public to outline the policy which he intended to pursue This of course related only to *domestic affairs* and had no reference to the conduct of the war He made no secret of his intention to be guided by a liberal and broad liberalism in so far as such a course would not interfere with matters as they now exist He declared it *because he was a native* of one of Russia's provinces he did not sympathize with the concentration of all governing power at the capital and stands for that he would see to it that the provinces had some share in the management of laws He does not however believe that his nation is fit for a parliamentary system the character of the people not tending that way

The prince admits frankly that the war is extremely unpopular with the classes of the Russian people "We did not want it" he declares but since it is here we must permit it to do us as little damage as possible and must bring it to a conclusion without any sacrifice of honor or territory It is apparent from this expression that the new minister does not intend to recede from the position now occupied by his country in regard to the active prosecution of the war This conclusion is followed in quick succession by the suspicion that the liberal prince's appointment has for its immediate object the pacification of the dissatisfied provinces and the lessening of the strain upon the home government If this can be accomplished if the attention of the provinces can be diverted from their own grievances even though it can be brought about only by concessions which must be most distasteful to the government it will smooth the way for *the withdrawal of the large bodies of troops* which at present are needed in the garrisons of the outlying departments Thus the czar will be able to assemble an army of well disciplined troops replacing them if necessary, with levies from the reserves As affairs are at present no government is more dependent upon its efficient standing army than is the Russian empire with its teeming populations of half conquered and wholly irreconciled subjects

If Prince Mirsky has undertaken the task of reducing these hostile elements to a state of practical docility he is a man of stupendous courage, and if he should succeed he would be the wonder worker of the age The project of binding distractions sufficiently engrossing to call off the attention of the composite millions who are clamoring for all sorts of impossibilities is worthy of supreme genius but its accomplishment would be superhuman The czar who is a faddist and a dreamer may have convinced himself of its feasibility but it is incredible that the logical minds of the empire—and Russia has her share of these—should be led astray by such barefaced optimism

It is announced with great apparent enthusiasm that the czar now that he has become convinced that Russian expansion in Asia has encountered actual opposition has decided to bring his Manchurian effective up to 600 000 men a force imply sufficient in his opinion to restore his empires waning prestige in the east In spite of the general impression that Russias financial resources were inexhaustible it is beginning to be understood that the money question is at present one of the most disquieting features of Muscovite statesmanship The enterprise of keeping an army of 600 000 men in the field would tax the financial ability of any country in Europe England sent only half that number to South Africa and her taxpayer grew restive under the burden The expenses of any civilized nation would soon turn out of office any government which was so toolhardy as to engage in an unpopular war The burst of the war party in Russia that *dant time to develop* rude resources and Russia has no time to spare She has two other available means of raising the money—by issuing paper currency beyond the gold reserve and by *increasing taxation and diminishing expense* It is questionable whether or not the flotation of a depreciated paper currency would succeed in so ignorant and mixed a population and it is certain that increased taxation would for *ment revolution in the provinces which* are already groaning under the burdens imposed by their rulers The Russian government is painfully aware of the fact that it would precipitate disaster to put on the screws more vigorously than it has already done Just at this time local rebellions are to be avoided at any cost

Granting that the czar may succeed in recruiting 300 000 more men and landing them in Manchuria even admitting that the provinces might be so pacified that their garrisons could be reduced to a mere handful the problem of maintaining the augmented force would still remain unsolved With 900 000 men and adequate subsistence for them General Kuropatkin would be infinitely better off than with 600 000 men and rations for only half that number The subsistence difficulty is one which no amount of calculation is likely to make appear a formidable Money sufficient could undoubtedly be found to purchase the supplies in the European markets But that would be as nothing compared with the transportation puzzle With the enemy in possession of the east Asian littoral the overland journey would be the only remaining alternative and the unsatisfactory nature of that route has been demonstrated At the time when supplies and reenforcements were being hurried to the Manchurian forces with all the speed and capacity that the home government could maintain it was the universal testimony of the war correspondents who were certainly qualified to speak since they were eyewitnesses that it taxed the resources of the Transsiberian railway to land more than 1 000 men in the province on any one day At that rate it would require many months to place the necessary army in the field

It will probably come to be one of those who are interested in the subject that the financial burden Japan should prove not less unbearable At the beginning of the war Great Britain could on was far better than that the majority opponent She had been preparing for the mighty conflict she had paid as she went She had a better system of her generals in Manchuria has given her a standing in the money centers that her credit can only diminish by deprivation of future successes She cannot offer the apparently unlimited security that her enemy can produce but as long as she remains the certain victor her credit will continue to be good

Another powerful influence for Japan is her economy in conducting the war It is evident that the campaign is costing her rather less than $1 000 000 a month about one-third as much as Russia is paying into the insatiate maw of the war monster Under any circumstances the expenses of the war can never be more than half those of her enemy for the latter's remoteness from the scene and lack of facilities will always mean an enormous outlay a drain upon her treasury which Japan's victory will scarcely cure Upon the contrary could no bowels better benefit Japan in the matter of location As long as she retains control of the seaboard her communication will be perfect and speedy and her base of supplies may embrace the entire empire

While the Russian masses are not in sympathy with the effort to drive Japan into the sea and the series of reverses for the Russian arms is regarded by great number of the illiterate moujiks as direct evidence of divine disapproval the intense patriotism of the Japanese is one of the little empire's chief assets One may traverse the islands from one boundary to another without hearing a single dissentient note Seriousness there is and grief that cannot be concealed but criticism is conspicuously absent and enthusiasm is boundless Instead of regarding the increase in taxation as a burden to be endured in sullen apathy these patriots deem themselves cheerfully and never complain No sacrifice is considered too severe and no labor is deemed too exhausting

Every Japanese is eager for active service The more dangerous the service the more ardently it is coveted It is esteemed the greatest of good fortune to be sent to the front Those who remain behind are not less zealous in their attachment to the cause It is indeed a war of the nation and not of the government Much has been written of the cheerful and unequalled service rendered by the women and those who for any reason cannot go to the seat of war It is said that at Hiroshima where the armies are mobilized and still for the mainland the whole city has been keeping open house for several months Every home in the pretty seaport has had from two to a dozen guests at a time and all have refused to accept any recompense

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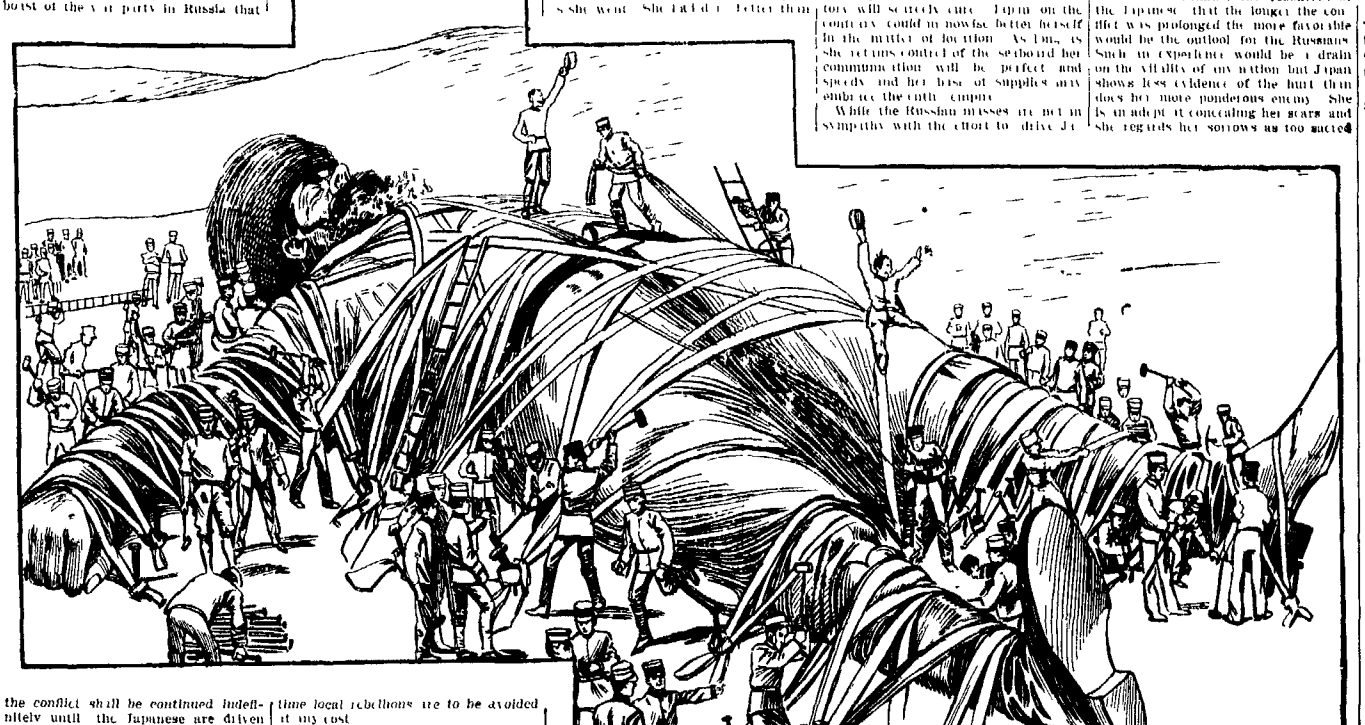

THE RUSSIAN GULLIVER AND THE JAPANESE LILLIPUTIANS.

The Advance Made by American Agriculture

THE close of another prosperous agricultural season in the United States suggests the fact that husbandry is keeping pace with all the other industries which are so essential to the development of a great nation

In no other American industry have there been so many and such radical changes within the present generation as are to be observed in what is popularly known as farming The haphazard methods of extracting values from the soil which have made the vocation of the *husbandman a burden and a* reproach no longer prevail and the whole matter of securing an adequate return for the labor and expense of land cultivation has assumed the proportions of a business

This does not mean that the small farmer the man who is the owner of a homestead which is not reckoned by its hundreds of acres is in any danger of becoming extinct On the contrary the man of a few productive acres is the one for whom the gradual introduction of systematic tillage and improved methods has done the most It is by the employment of these aids to the intelligent pursuit of agriculture that the owner of fifty acres is able now days to do much more than wring a pittance from the scanty soil It is not that nature has grown more generous that the seasons have become more propitious or that the soil has developed a new fertility It is nothing that has come to man of its own volition and with no exercise of that faculty on his part It is man himself who has made the advance

Now nature helps those who help themselves Farmers may help themselves by becoming acquainted with the best results of mechanical inventions and applying the knowledge and experience or possibly the agricultural college has taught them The wonderful results which have attended agriculture conducted on a large scale in the great grain belt west of the Mississippi and in the central west itself show how the old time uncertainty has been converted into surety

Thirty years ago the thousand acre farm was so unusual in the United States that the proprietor of such an estate was known by reputation throughout the land In the early seventies there was only a single thousand acre cornfield west of the Missouri river It was situated in the beautiful valley of the Kansas river about *a dozen miles west of Topeka then* a straggling and typical town of less than 5 000 inhabitants The owner of the land was a wealthy Iron manufacturer of Ohio who had been charmed with the region in its wild state and had determined to develop it to its fullest extent He began by having built in the center of the land a huge stone farmhouse from material gathered on the property Then he had a number of substantial and *spacious barns* and granaries constructed and finally had the entire plot with an excellent fence The entire tract was broken and the first spring it was made ready for sowing planting An army of farm workers and all sorts of agricultural implements were put at work and the entire farm *was planted in corn* It proved to be a good corn season and the farm yielded the phenomenal average of seventy five bushels per acre The enthusiastic farmer found himself the owner of 75 000 bushels of the finest quality of Dent corn with absolutely *no market to be* had for it

It was indeed a problem but the ambitious farmer kept his head He made up his mind that the ability that his grimy doors and calmly announced his intention of waiting for something to turn up Something did turn up The next season was marked by a drought of such persistence that not a bushel of corn was harvested in the valley *Comparatively little had* been kept over and the market soon began to soar The fortunate and brainy amateur opened his granaries and sold corn to the amount of $6 000 that—he had accumulated a handsome surplus with which to cover all immediate needs When it became necessary to recruit her finances she was not obliged to seek accommodation in a foreign market In a single day her devoted sons came forward and cheerfully contributed more than double the amount asked for There is every reason to believe that this eagerness to preserve Japan's credit would if necessary be repeated until the private resources of the patriotic givers should become exhausted

Even if Japan should be compelled to appear in the money market as a borrower—a contingency which is likely to occur in the not too remote future she will experience little difficulty in securing accommodation The spirit of self sacrifice is one of the little empire's chief assets One may traverse the islands from one boundary to another without hearing a single dissentient note Seriousness there is and grief that cannot be concealed but criticism is conspicuously absent and enthusiasm is boundless Instead of regarding the increase in taxation as a burden to be endured in sullen apathy these patriots deem themselves cheerfully and never complain No sacrifice is considered too severe and no labor is deemed too exhausting

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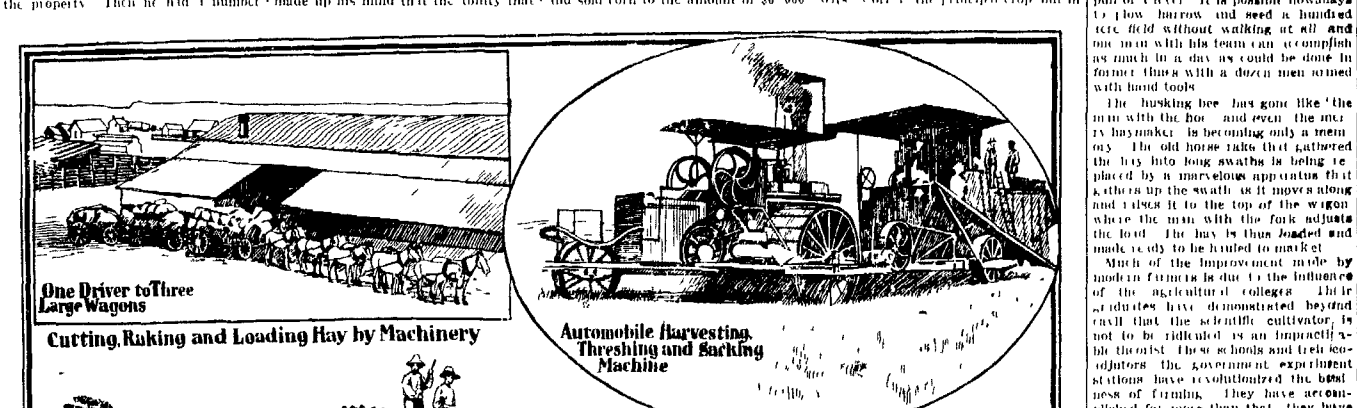
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Cutting, Raking and Loading Hay by Machinery
Automobile Harvesting, Threshing and Sacking Machine

RUNNING CAMPAIGNS

IT MEANS HARD WORK FOR THE PARTY MANAGERS

Cost of Electing a President—The Oratorical Branch of the Work. Amusing Incidents at Party Headquarters—A Campaign Bomb

Organization is as necessary in running a political campaign as in running a railroad or a large manufacturing business It is the consensus of opinion that in electing a president just the same as in getting a breakfast food on the market, it pays to advertise

To begin with there is the old fashioned way of getting at the ears of the voters by means of a well organized system of campaign oratory which necessitates sending eloquent and high priced orators into every state in the Union and concentrating their energies especially on those states where the strength of the parties is nearly equal

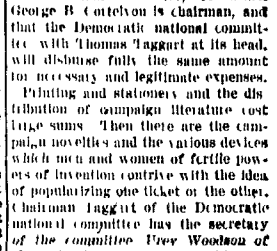
It is estimated that about several *million dollars will be spent this year*

THERE WAS A DEAFENING REPORT

under the supervision of the Republican national committee, of which George B Cortelyou is chairman, and that the Democratic national committee with Thomas Taggart at its head, will disburse fully the same amount for necessary and legitimate expenses.

Printing and stationery and the distribution of campaign literature cost huge sums Then there are the campaign novelties and the various devices which men and women of fertile powers of invention contrive with the idea of popularizing one ticket or the other. Chairman Taggart of the Democratic national committee has the secretary *of the committee Dave Woodson of* Kentucky interview persons with such suggestions before they are introduced to him Mr Woodson had an experience a few days ago with such a caller that gave him a slight scare When the individual after much display of mystery, had secured a private audience with the secretary he extracted from its hiding place a dangerous looking bomb shaped like the head of the Democratic nominee for president Leading the somewhat reluctant secretary into an alleyway the caller dashed the bomb against the wall, when there was a deafening report and a rush of alarmed employees from the building As the smoke arose the image of Judge Parker was seen floating upward in beautiful spread, symbolizing, so the inventor said the soundness of Democratic doctrine and the indestructible qualities of the nominee

Not quite so thrilling, but still somewhat embarrassing was Chairman Cortelyou's adventure with a fair caller who submitted several campaign songs of her own composition Mr Cortelyou not being especially impressed with their value as an aid to the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks she offered to give a rehearsal for his benefit The diplomatic chairman objected that he had no time to listen to such a performance just then, but the lady insisted on rendering in a robust voice two or three of the melodies and was only induced to desist after she had had the last word.



SHE INSISTED ON SINGING TWO SONGS FOR CHAIRMAN CORTELYOU

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MEN'S CORDUROY RUSSIAN VESTS -DOUBLE BREASTED	$1 50
MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS -Black Blue Brown or Drab	$2 00, $2 50, $3 00
BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS	$2 00 and $2 25
BOYS' CORDUROY KNEE PANT SUITS DOUBLE BREASTED	$2 50
BOYS' CORDUROY KNEE-PANTS--BEST QUALITY	75c

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A GOOD TICKET IS NOMINATED

Republican City Convention Held at Court-House Wednesday Evening

BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN JUST THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES

Meeting Called to Order by Temporary Chairman C C Fisher--Makes Short Address Success Depends Upon a Good Ticket and the Laying Aside of Jealousies and Prejudice

It took just thirty five minutes for the Republican city convention to name the following ticket Wednesday evening

James Pilmgale councilman at large

W B Spaulding H E Hull and M B Dickerson candidates for members board of education

Dr J C Suter councilman from First ward

John V Wilson councilman from Third ward

Promptly at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Temporary Chairman C C Fisher called the convention to order in the mayor's room

We are here for business only and not for politics The delegates here represent the citizenship of the city Let us put the people and secure their support in the candidates to be nominated and we must lay all jealousies and prejudice aside

The appointment of committees was dispensed with on motion Fred Crow and a motion that the temporary organization be made permanent with Mr Fisher as chairman and John H Farmer as secretary The motion carried unanimously

E E Myers and D H Emerson were named as clerks to the chair Mr Emerson's absence Fred Crow was named in his place

On the call of precincts for nominations for councilmen at large Third ward Capt H Pilgrim's name of James Pilmgale E was nominated unanimously On the call for nominations for candidates for board of education Second ward Capt H Pilgrim named W B Spaulding Second ward B M Dickerson Third ward H E Hull Fourth ward A J Baker for three years Fourth ward C E Crow

A motion was made and carried that the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes should be nominated for four years each and the third candidate be nominated for two years

The vote stood as follows Spaulding 10 H E Hull 8 Dickerson 8 Robert E Hall 1 John E Crowley 1

A vote was cast for Dan H Ruttan

A motion that the Democratic candidates for the board of education be indorsed by the convention and placed on the ticket with the Republican nominees was carried unanimously

A motion was carried that the committee fill any vacancies that may occur between now and election day

The following committee was named Dr J C Suter for council man H E Hull ward for Hull V Wilson and the members were selected by the chairman

The convention was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the city

Mr Charle Selby and daughter and little Miss Eugenia Werlein of Dayton are guests at the Selby home on west Center street

A boy has to be mighty stupid not to have his mother believe he is almost a genius

PROMOTERS OF ELECTRIC LINE

Hold Informal Meeting at the Commercial Club

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ECK HORROR IN MISSOURI

Number of Persons Killed and Injured.

ENGINES COLLIDE GOING AT HIGH SPEED

So Badly Disfigured That Identification Is Difficult.

COMPLETELY BLOCKED BY THE PILED-UP WRECKAGE

curs Occurs Near Warrensburg ns Come Together at an Early Monday - Number of Pby ns in Special Trains Rushed to Scene - A Misunderstanding of rs Likely Cause of Accident

rensburg Mo Oct 10—Twenty people are already dead and several and thirty five injured is the to collision between the Missouri Worlds fair special and west extra freight one mile east of 4 10 o'clock this morning Th was under orders to await the s of the passenger at Montserrat on one went through burning stop ing red lights it is said to that another section was com *through some misunderstand* orders the freight pulled out ad on into the passenger train speeding along at forty m hour over a perfect piece of track consisted of three s and a caboose and every car ld to the limit

re was no baggage car and when ght engine demolished the pa locomotive it ploughed over l cars and three fourths of the ough the first coach

Partial List of Dead

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H Allen Pittsburg Kansas and ns Barrett and Marion Kans sixteen Pittsburg Kan

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List of Injured

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F mes conductor on passenger ly injured

R r engineer on passenger l ly injured

Horton engineer on freight and

Die sell Catonsville Kansas injured

D Hice Dexter Kansas thigh

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Eitman Cedarvale Kansas ral injuries

Troutman St Louis

Nicholson Dexter Kansas n head

Stewart Independence Kansas Dolen

W I Lorman Independence ly injured

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James scalded and arms cut

A F Woods Dexter Kansas Elizabeth Cowdrey Adrian r badly injured

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Greer Pensboro Missouri

England Dexter Kansas nbs badly injured

All of the dead and fatally n this section As soon as it occurred a trainman ran Wariensburg and sounded a alarm

all along the road were noti fied from Warrensburg and from rural telephones in farmhouses near the wreck

Two relief trains went out from S dalia twenty five miles west and a wrecker was also rushed to the

New York Herald Special Dispatch Sedalia Mo Oct 10—Twenty people are already dead and several hundred more injured as the result of a collision between the Missouri Worlds fair special and the westbound extra freight one mile east of Montserrat at 4 10 o'clock this morning The special was under orders to await the arrival of the passenger at Montserrat but the engineer on the passenger train went through burning stop signals and red lights it is said to have believed that another section was coming *through some misunderstanding* of orders The freight pulled out on the main track and backed on into the passenger train speeding along at forty miles an hour over a perfect piece of track The engine and three cars of the freight were demolished and every car was filled to the limit

There was no baggage car and when the engine demolished the passenger locomotive it ploughed over the tender and three compartments of the first coach

Many of the dead and injured were terribly mutilated by collision both sides of the train and the injured were rendered helpless with their legs and arms pinned fast

Two men with their heads crushed beyond recognition lay at one end of one row and the other end was framed by the corpses of five little boys

Wailing women who had escaped wandered up and down the rows of dead and injured seeking for loved ones Many were hysterical and in giving succor found it necessary to administer drugs to them to quiet them Both engines were reduced to piles of wreckage and the first coach and three freight cars to splinters and twisted iron In the second and third coaches every bit of glass was broken and many of the seats were wrenched loose The sleeper at the end of the train was not damaged much The two of the freight jumped the track and *narrowly escaped injury The crew of the passenger train* were not all found at once

The Injured

John N Pitcher conductor of the freight of Jefferson City Missouri was badly hurt John Horton engineer is suffering from shock and wrenched legs L C Dawson fireman broke his leg

The head brakeman —— Siedl Jefferson City was injured

On the passenger train Conductor C L Barnes escaped Ed Rayson engineer is probably fatally scalded and mangled Fireman Young is believed to be hurt beyond recovery

Mr W H Allen who was traveling with her husband cashier of the Western Mining company of Pittsburg Kansas her four sons and a niece Her husband two of the boys and the maid were killed

Most of the victims came from Southeastern Kansas owns Chanute Pittsburg Independence and Dexter

Soon after the arrival of relief trains the bodies of the twenty seven dead were taken to Warrensburg while the injured were removed to the hospital at Sedalia The coroner of Johnson county Dr Ball called this afternoon and arrangements were made to hold an inquest at once

STREET CAR INJURES A THREE-YEAR-OLD COLT

It Is Later Killed To Put It Out of Its Misery

A street car in charge of Motorman Wade struck a three year old colt at Fourteenth and Center streets about 6 o'clock Monday

The colt was badly injured that it was necessary to kill it but the men escaped with a number of severe bruises

The colt was owned by John Swinehart of Fountain street and was a fairly good animal

A woman can stand a pain such as that way in her shoulder if it ends through dinner where a man will go wild over the toothache of his undershirt

MAGNIFICENT BATTLESHIP

Georgia Is a Valuable Addition to the Navy.

NOT ONLY POWERFUL BUT DECIDEDLY FAST

She and Four Sister Vessels Are Our Fastest Battleships.

HER ARMAMENT IS ALSO A DECIDEDLY HEAVY ONE

The Paducah Is Launched in the Presence of a Number of Government Officers The Paducah Is a Small Vessel Designed for the Rivers of Central and South America Has a Speed of Twelve Knots

Bath Me Oct 11—Covered with flags and bunting the battleship Georgia took her initial dip in the sea at 12 o'clock today successfully sliding down the ways in the yards of the Bath Iron works shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon

The launching was successful in nearly every respect the only fault being the weather which was showery Miss Stella Tate daughter of Congressman Tate of Georgia was the sponsor *Prominent Countrymen* of the launch were Governor and Mrs Terrell Congressman L C Tate and Mr Tate Judge Hamilton McWhorter and Mrs McWhorter and their daughter Camille

Other prominent people in town for the event were Commander Jame H Terry U S N Hon William P Frye Congressmen Allen and Littlefield of Maine and General H Chamberlain of Portland

Excursion trains from all parts of the state brought hundreds of visitors

A Mighty Warship

Bath Me Oct 11 The Georgia which was launched this afternoon is designed to be one of the fastest battleships afloat Her two four cylinder triple expansion engines pumping 12000 horsepower will drive her warship propellers will be driven by the steam from the standard boilers and will send her through the waves at a minimum speed of the load water line the Georgia is 441 feet her extreme breadth is seventy eight feet her trial displacement is 16000 tons and her draft when fully loaded is to be twenty six feet When sent out to uphold the dignity of the stars and stripes she will be equipped with four twelve inch guns eight eight inch twelve six inch and numerous smaller pieces She will also be fitted with submerged torpedo tubes and her magazines will be filled with smokeless powder ammunition A complete water belt of armor eight feet wide and eleven inches thick amidships will stop the projectile of the enemy while over the vitals of her length there will be a protective belt of chilled steel six inches thick

The Georgia keel was laid on August 1 1901 and the contract price for hull and machinery was $3 000 000

A contract calling for the construction of a battleship to be named Nebraska New Jersey and Rhode Island the last of which is provided with accommodations for a flag officer commander captain chief of staff navigator three aides eight warrant officers sixty marines and a crew of

A Gunboat Launched

Morris Heights N Y Oct 11—The new United States gunboat Paducah was successfully launched at the yards of the Charles L Seabury company here at 11 o'clock this morning The sponsor was Miss Annie Yerger daughter of Mayor D A Yerger of Paducah Kentucky assisted by her sister Florence Among those in the launching party were Mayor D A Yerger Mr and Mrs B Buchanan Mr W Woodson Mr H Bobb Mr Edward Caxton Mr C Bright Mrs B Buchanan Miss H Bobb and Mrs Henry Blun

The United States was represented by the government officials stationed at the yard Chief Naval Inspector of Construction S C Seaward Inspector of Equipment R H Osborn and Chief Engineer R H Maxwell

Special precautions were taken to prevent any accident to the gunboat An armed guard watched it day and night from the time of the discovery that attempts were made to disable the battleship Connecticut recently launched at the Brooklyn navy yard

The gunboat Paducah was authorized with her sister ship the Dubuque for the distinct purpose of serving in the waters of Central and South America Of nearly 1 000 tons displacement and a draft of twelve feet three inches the Paducah will be especially adapted to go up the rivers of South America and protect American interests during any revolution which may occur there

Under her contract the Paducah will be required to make a speed of twenty knots She will have a length of 191 feet a breadth of thirty five feet and a coal carrying capacity of 400 tons The armament of the Paducah will consist of six four inch rapid fire guns four six pounder guns two one pounder guns and two Colt automatic guns

The vessel will be provided with an ample supply of rifles revolvers and cutlasses for the crew and marine guards

AN UNHEARD-OF GAME OF CHANCE

WASHINGTON MAN DECIDES TO RAFFLE HIMSELF OFF

Writes to Postoffice Department for Information A Lottery Outside the Law New Way To Get Start in Life The Scheme

Washington Oct 10—An unusual case of evidence offered by a man in Mount Hope has written the postoffice department asking what is against the law for him to put himself up at a raffle for a home His letter is

I write to make inquiry into the legality of the following Would it be against the law for me to advertise and raffle myself off There are so many men in the world that and so few women that have decided to raffle myself off at say 100 chances at $1 per chance and each lucky buyer of a chance will get a number and the number will get me and the money is to be used to furnish me with a home in the eastern part of the city I will have to receive remittances through the mails Please let me know if the laws will object to such a scheme

The postoffice replies to the subject by saying that it is unlawful to conduct any lottery gift enterprise or scheme for the distribution of money or of any property by lot or chance or by any scheme of similar character and to use the mails for advertising or other matter in such scheme

Which point of this query must settle the law the enforcement will not attempt to decide

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

A Marion City and County Hospital on North State Street

The doors will be opened on Monday the 24th of October at 7 o'clock p m when the opening address will be delivered in the hospital by Dr A Rhodes Lee superintendent of the Nurses' training school Dr Lee's address is already enrolled All interested are cordially invited to attend

THE FIRST STEP WILL BE TAKEN

Regarding Seizure of Mail on the Steamer Calchas.

CABINET MEETS AND COMES TO DECISION

Protest of Dodwell & Company To Be Taken Up by State Department

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RECEIVED TUESDAY MORNING

Shows Mail Was Deliberately Confiscated by Russian Authorities State Department Is Now Preparing Its Case A Serious Breach of Neutrality and of Treaty Obligations Toward the United States

Washington Oct 11 Upon the representations of Postmaster General Wynne the cabinet this morning decided that the protest of Dodwell & Company of Hong Kong regarding the seizure of United States mails on the steamer Calchas last July should be taken up by the state department

The first step will be a request to the Russian foreign office for the facts as to the seizure whether the mail taken was addressed to the Japanese government or to individual citizens of Japan In the former case it is not probable that this government will pursue the matter any further However private claims is proved to have been established by the Russian steps will be taken for its recovery and for the prevention of a similar occurrence in the future Officials of the state department are inclined to hold that official mail which is sent to the government of one of the belligerents may rightfully be regarded as contraband but the case in question in International law or precedent as to the mail liability of private mail destined for a citizen of a belligerent

It was the first meeting of the cabinet attended by the postmaster general

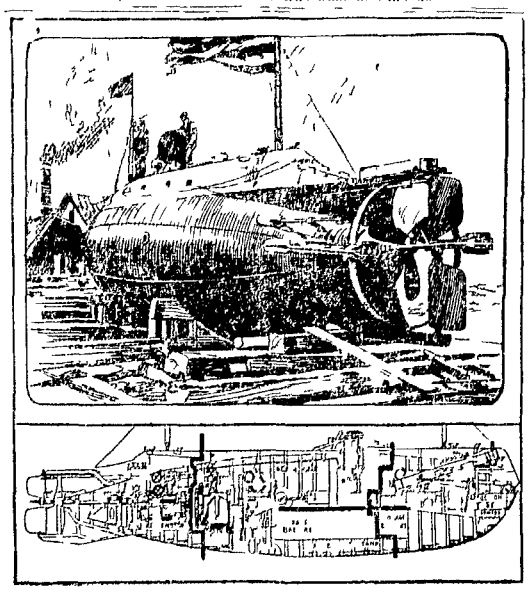
Preparing a Case

Washington Oct 11—Additional information tending to show that United States mails regardless of the character were deliberately seized and censored by the Russian authorities at the time of the capture of the Calchas was received by the postoffice department today and turned over to the state department The latter is now preparing its case against Russia Lengthy instructions in the premises will be sent to Ambassador McCormick in St Petersburg this afternoon If the information that came to the postoffice department is correct Russia has committed a serious breach of neutrality and of her treaty obligations toward the United States

Goes to the Waif

Spirit Lake Oct 11 The Burnell and Reding company of Xenia which was commonly supposed to be in a flourishing condition went into the hands of receivers today

LATEST PORTRAIT OF DUCHESS CECILIA FIANCEE OF GERMANYS CROWN PRINCE.



JAPANS RECENT PURCHASES OF SUBMARINE BOATS

The recent shipment of freight cars from New York to the Czar of five Holland submarine boats and the broadcast statement that Japan had previously received some of these boats which are now in service in Manchuria lent color to the oft repeated story that several of Russia's battleships were destroyed by the little wasps of the sea The upper illustration shows a Holland torpedo boat out of water while the lower picture gives a sectional view of the interior of the same craft

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO REMAIN BI-PARTISAN

Republicans and Democrats Agree on Division of Board

The fight to have the control of the city schools taken out of the hands of the two political parties and placed in the hands of a non partisan board of seven members to be elected at large by the entire city commenced with the two political parties to continue the plan to continue the board as it is with an equal number of republican and democratic committeemen holding a joint meeting Monday evening agreed to let the first division of board for the commission under the law at the election the members to be elected for two years and three for four years thereafter thus the republicans were awarded two members for four years and one for two years the Democrats two members for two years and one for four years At the next election two years hence the Democrats will elect two members for four years and the Republicans one All of the time the two parties will be equally represented on the board

DEATH COMES TO INFANT AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Son of Mr and Mrs George Reynolds of Near Green Camp

The five months old son of Mr and Mrs George Reynolds of near Green Camp died of bowel trouble at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning The funeral service was held Wednesday following by interment in Marion cemetery

DOG UNEARTHS BODY OF CHILD

BURIED IN POTATO PATCH NEAR A CHURCH YARD

Inquest Held and Remains Properly Interred Suspicions Directed To ward a Young Woman in the Neighborhood To Make Arrest

Marysville O Oct 10 New Salem a village about this city was thrown into excitement Sunday over the finding of the dead body of an infant child The body had been buried in a potato patch near the M P church yard and was dug up by a dog and carried to the yard of his late Chester saw the dog carrying something in his mouth and called his mother who told the lad to take whatever the dog was eating an throw it into the alley The lad started to obey but came back and announced that the odor arising was so offensive that he could not Mrs Crist went to the place but at first was unable to tell what the body was until with a stick she turned it over and the baby's mouth fell open She screamed and sent the boy for Justice Smith who held an inquest and the remains were buried

The community is thoroughly aroused and suspicion is directed to ward a young woman in the neighborhood It is thought that an arrest will soon be made

A man often succeeds until he learns what he can't do

A NEW MEMBER OF THE CABINET

Robert J. Wynne Appointed Postmaster General.

VACANCY IS CAUSED BY HENRY C PAYNE'S DEATH

Appointee Is for Years a Well-Known Newspaper Correspondent.

A POPULAR MEMBER OF FAMOUS GRIDIRON CLUB

Appointment Infers That Cortelyou Who Is Promised the Position Last Spring Will Not Claim the Portfolio Until the First of the Year--Wynne's Connection With Recent Postoffice Investigations

Washington Oct 10—President Roosevelt today appointed Robert J Wynne postmaster general to succeed the late Henry C Payne Mr Wynne has been acting postmaster general by presidential order since Mr Payne's death Today's appointment makes him *a member of the cabinet*

The new postmaster general is a veteran newspaper man having been Washington correspondent for the New York press for a number of years prior to his appointment as first assistant postmaster general two years ago He is a member of the Gridiron club the famous social organization of Washington journalists and is one of the most popular men in the profession He was born in New York and came to Washington from Philadelphia At one time he was secretary to Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster

What Appointment Means

The appointment of Mr Wynne probably means that Mr Cortelyou who had been promised the position last spring when he retired from the department of commerce and labor to become chairman of the Republican *national committee will not claim the* portfolio until the first of the year or in the event of President Roosevelt's election until the 4th of next March

Before Mr Payne's death the plan was for him to retire shortly after the election and be succeeded by Mr Cortelyou

ADVOCATES AUTONOMY

SCHEME DETAILED FOR THE PROTECTION OF MANCHURIA

Pamphlet Circulated Throughout China Complete Constitution With Militia Police and Magistracy Freedom of Foreign Relations

Peking Oct 11 A pamphlet is being circulated throughout China which if success marks one of the greatest strides toward the assimilation of occidental ways and civilization in the history of the Flowery kingdom This pamphlet advocates autonomy for Manchuria gives a detailed scheme for *the protection of the country from for* eigners advocates a complete constitution with militia police and magistracy calls for the freedom of foreign relations and finances a forced military service of three years and properly controlled taxation It states that provinces people of substance are the only ones available to positions foreigners of twenty years residence and with property valued at over a thousand taels being available to act as councillors but only if the population approves

Continuing the pamphlet advocates the establishment of new schools everywhere with government houses at Sin Lin Tin and Chailintin

The origin of the pamphlet is unknown but it is *probably a ballon for* Chinese opinion and may be connected with military activity in northern China where the Chinese officials are purchasing hay stores destined for Ji an Hsin

Mrs D H Earnest received a telegram Monday from Napoleon announcing the death of Mr John Sell a brother in law and an hour later the same day received a message from Mansfield announcing the death of Mrs Mary Earnest her sister in law

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INSANE PATIENT KILLS HIMSELF

John E. Cook Found Dead in a Room, Sunday Morning.

WHILE CLOTHING IS ISSUED SECURES PIECES OF ROPE

Attaches One End to Overhead Pipe Drops to His Knees and Strangles to Death Is Sent From This County to Columbus Asylum September 20 Victim of Melancholia

John E Cook of this city aged fifty years a patient in the state hospital at Columbus committed suicide by hanging, Sunday morning. His body was be shipped here for interment Monday evening

The suicide was adjudged insane during the latter part of September and was sent to the asylum September 20 His case was diagnosed as melancholia with suicidal tendencies

While the housekeeper was issuing clothing for the usual Sunday change in the halls of the institution Sunday Cook dodged into the room where the clothing is kept He seized some pieces of rope which had been used in cleaning house He fastened one end to an overhead pipe and the other around his neck and throat then dropped to his knees and allowed the weight of his body to hang upon the cord strangling to death

Cook was discovered a few moments later but too late to save his life The coroner pronounced his death due to suicide on account of insanity

A widow Mrs Olive Cook and three children survive

Funeral Held Wednesday

The funeral of John Cook, who committed suicide in the state asylum for the insane at Columbus Sunday was held at the home of the deceased's brother James Cook on Meadow street, Wednesday morning Interment being made in Marion cemetery It had been originally planned to hold the service at the home of a niece Mrs Elmer Richards of Breen street Tuesday but the arrangement had to be changed owing to Mrs Richards serious illness of typhoid fever

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING BY LOCAL DEMOCRATS

Silver-Tongued Spell Binders Invade Old Richland Monday Night

The Democrats held a rousing meeting Monday evening in the township schoolhouse in Richland township Many voters were present Michael Jacoby presided at the meeting

U K Guthery made a few remarks introducing Harry Black of Seneca county Mr Black will be remembered as the private secretary of Congressman Norton His remarks dealt mainly with national issues and elicited much applause

Hon D R Crissinger of this city was the next speaker He also confined himself to national issues I W Jacoby Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney made the last address of the evening

Those present from this city were the speakers mentioned and C W Criswell George Dwyer John Key W S Spencer and U K Guthery

Woes of Society Editor

In you column this morning madam observed the caller frostily you refer to me as Miss Suddyn Kly mer formerly the beautiful Miss Ambish of amateur dramatic fame

Well?

Well madam have I become so hopelessly plain that you think it necessary to speak of me as formerly beautiful? Chicago Tribune

Which He Was Not

Chumpley gloomily—What makes you think there is hope for me?

Miss Kidder—She told me she wouldn't marry the best man living.—Philadelphia Ledger

FAIRBANKS' LETTER IS SOUND AND EFFECTIVE

It Brings Out Clearly the Important Points of His Party

Senator Fairbanks letter of acceptance is a document which appeals directly to the business men and workers generally It states clearly some of the most important but perhaps not sufficiently understood tenets of the Republican party in its conflict with Democracy

In calling attention to the service done to the entire country by the establishment of the bureau of commerce and labor with a special department to deal with corporations the senator points out the first real attempt by the government to deal with the trust problem He clearly sees that the regulation of the great combinations of capital by law is possible is necessary and he shows the consistent course of the Republican party in this regard

As to our foreign policy Senator Fairbanks rightly considers that we have much to be proud of in the firm conservative and thoroughly broad and Christian policy which has been adhered to during the years of Republican administration The tremendous expansion in our trade our foreign interests and influence has been accomplished by peaceful methods and no remote sight of war has appeared upon our horizon in the years following the establishment of new national relations on our acquisition of a vast territory in the Far East

In his enumeration of the Republican idea of the desirability of closer trade relations with our great neighbor Canada the candidate for the vice presidency is peculiarly happy He is plainly for a liberal movement for reciprocity between this country and the people just over the line to the north He also emphasizes the value of the open door secured for us in China and promises a continuance of the benefits of that result of our recent foreign policy

As a whole the letter of the vice presidential candidate is a strong paper one which commands respect and confidence Senator Fairbanks in meeting the American people face to face from one end of the country to the other in his very lively campaign It is well however to have in hand his written opinions and aspirations as a public man on the great question at issue at this moment

CHARLES DOYLE ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

Is Bound Over to Court Under Bond of $300

Charles W Doyle was arrested on a warrant issued from the court of Justice Charles H Conley Monday evening on complaint of Miss Ida Nelson of Oak street

An effort was made to settle the matter and Doyle entered a plea of guilty during the evening but next morning on advice of his attorney changed his plea to one of not guilty As a result of the hearing, given him he was bound over to the court of common pleas under a bond of $300 which he gave

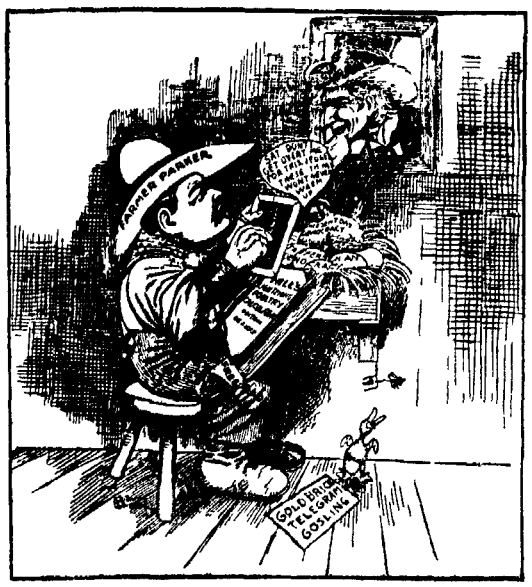
Miss Nelson is thirty nine years of age according to her statement while the defendant is twenty three years old

STORM PLAYS HAVOC WI H TELEPHONE POLES

A Number Are Blown Down in Different Parts of the City

The windstorm Monday afternoon played havoc with the telephone poles of the Marion County Telephone company on Kenton avenue It seems that the company purchased the poles formerly used by the waterworks company On each of the poles were placed three cross beams Eleven poles running west from Silver street were blown down each falling so as to obstruct the road making the passage of vehicles almost impossible A large force of men was put to work next morning to reset the poles and repair the damage

FARMER PARKER'S TROUBLES.



Uncle Sam 'Hen's too small, neighbor Might as well quit countin' '
—Baltimore American.

COUNTY FEES AND SALARIES

Amount Annually Received by Officials of This County.

THE REPORT PREPARED FOR AUDITOR OF STATE GUILBERT

The Auditor Heads the List With an Annual Recompense of $5 691 90 The Commissioners Earnings Vary from $328 05 to $1 113 05 -Interesting Statistics

Columbus Oct 11—[Special]—The auditor of Marion county has filed a report with Auditor of State Guilbert showing, the fees and salaries received by the officials of Marion county during the year ending, the first Monday in October The fees and salaries received by these officials were as follows the first set of figures representing the total amount received by the official the second set the amount he paid for clerk or deputy hire and the third the sum he received after deducting clerk or deputy hire

Recorder—$ 582 95 $720 $2 862 95

Sheriff $3 370 $875 $2 495

Clerk of courts—$1 221 70 $1 000 $221 70

Prosecuting attorney—$594 20

Probate Judge—$1 966 28 $1 200 $766 28

Commissioners—F M Epley $917 05 D M Hinamon $1 143 65 Robert Harvey $328 05 Israel Ivey $1323

Treasurer—$4 92 19 $1 050 $ 873 9

Auditor—$ 1 03 10 $1 180 $4 01 10

GENTLY PASSES TO THE UNKNOWN

JESSIE EDORE PLANTZ DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Survived by a Husband and a Two Weeks Old Babe Remains Were Taken to Columbus for Interment Funeral Arrangements

Jessie Edore Plantz aged twenty eight years five months and twenty three days died of septic poison Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock at the home of her mother Mrs M A Henry corner of Center street and Pennsylvania avenue

She is survived by a husband and a two weeks old babe Mrs Plantz moved to this city recently with her husband from Columbus Short funeral services were held at the house Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock The body was shipped to Columbus for interment Thursday morning

Unexpected Answer

The incident occurred at a session of the Epworth Sunday school Sabbath morning,

The lesson was Elisha Nearing the close the superintendent of the kindergarden department inquired

Who can tell me the name of the good man whose deeds of kindness and many acts of mercy had been the subject of the morning lesson

A long, silence

Certainly one one of you must tell me the good man's name persisted the superintendent

One little hand went up from a rear seat

Ah I though o exclaimed the superintendent smiling. Please tell the class my little man what is his name

Roosevelt came the quiet answer and the atmosphere was ruffled with a wave of suppressed merriment

The fun of living in a rented house is known what a lot of pumpus the ex tenant is going to make with the landlord

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail is unclaimed at the local postoffice

Fred Ashley J W Baker Carl Cooper Ansen Chamberlain H C Carett Niel Couts Arthur Newcomb Dusenberry Frank Green L C Hovey J E Hoover J W Nance Brant McCarly Nickel Plate P A Delance Poland C C Scott Lawrence Snedeker Jesse Webb Mrs Elnora Brason Mrs B F Bragdon Miss Belle Clingle Miss Pearl Cox Mrs Lole De Lorme Miss Mary Green Mrs Adelia Land Fur Mrs Alon Parker Miss Rosa Snyder Mrs Becky Sexton Miss Anna Loyder Pillo Tidoneto

M B Dickerson P M

LONG SUFFERING ENDED BY DEATH

ZIBA EKERT DIES IN A CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Injured While Employed by Standard Oil Company at Whiting, Indiana A Former Resident of LaRue--The Funeral Service

As a result of an accident received four moths ago Mr Ziba Ekert aged sixty years a former resident of La Rue died in a hospital at Chicago Saturday The funeral service was held at the Baptist church at La Rue at 2 o'clock Tuesday Rev J A Sutton officiating, Interment was made in the La Rue cemetery

The deceased moved away from La Rue about ten years ago He was employed by the Standard Oil company at its refinery at Whiting Indiana He was caught between some tanks, bumper last June and received an injury to the spine and was in a Chicago hospital three months before death relieved his suffering

A widow and six children survive—William Ekert of La Rue Emmett Ekert of Mt Victory Mrs Scott Rhoades of Columbus Charles and Wilbur Ekert and Miss Eva Ekert of Whiting, Indiana

M MURRAY SULKY COMPANY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

Reports Are Submitted and Officers Elected for Ensuing Year

The stockholders of the McMurray Sulky company held their annual meeting Monday afternoon The old directorate consisting of Messrs F I McMurray C R McMurray A H Kling, A H Homefanger and H B Hane was re elected The routine business disposed of the new board met and organized by electing F I McMurray president C R McMurray vice president and superintendent and A H Homefanger general manager secretary and treasurer At a meeting of the directors held recently a nice dividend was declared and the reports of the officers showed that the company had done a fine business the past year

Couldn't Look Part

He did start in to study medicine but he gave it up

Didn't like it eh?

Oh yes he liked it but he was afraid he'd never succeed You see he couldn't raise a Vandyke beard —Philadelphia Ledger

Evident Lack of Culture

Relative—How did you enjoy the sermon this morning Waldonia?

Little Boston Girl I lost all interest in it Aunt Hepzibat when I heard the lecturman's pronunciation of general Chicago Tribune

Going to school seems very hard back till you quit it to try to earn a living.

IS VICTIM OF HOMESICKNESS

H. H. Brown, a Teacher in the Philippines, Takes His Life.

WITNESSES DEATH OF FRIEND MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD

Is Taken Ill and Confined in a Manila Hospital--Makes an Effort To Return Home but Is Unsuccessful--Leaves Two Letters--Graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University

News of the tragic death of H H Brown of Galion and a graduate from the Ohio Wesleyan university who is well known in Marion has been received in a letter from A E Chenoweth in charge of the Episcopal mission of the Philippine Islands Despondent because of homesickness he sent a bullet into his brain

Brown went to the island as a teacher with Clyde O France a classmate who was murdered within a month by Indianes after going to the island of Cebu Brown who saw his friend murdered in cold blood narrowly escaped a similar fate and a month later he was taken sick For two years he was confined in a Manila hospital Upon recovering he made application for passage home aboard the transport Sherman but the ship was already overcrowded and his application was refused He then went to the Astor house Calle San Fernando secured a room and shot himself He left two letters The first was addressed to his aunt Mrs A B Campbell of Orville Ohio The other was to the proprietor of the hotel asking him to mail the letter to his aunt and saying that the educational department had sufficient money belonging to him to pay all expenses The body was taken aboard the same transport upon which he had been refused passage and because of which he ended his life

The suicide was a physical giant and an athlete of considerable note during his college career

UP-TO-DATE ANECDOTES.

Remembered the Story

Wallace Macfarlane and Colonel Robert G Ingersoll opposed each other in a lawsuit in Pennsylvania in the early 90s and in its course heat and acrimony developed Mr Macfarlane it is hardly necessary to say retained the dignity for which he is justly celebrated although sorely tempted to retort harshly to the shafts of wit of his gifted adversary Presently after Colonel Ingersoll had in his pleading been more irritating than before Mr Macfarlane broke in with

Have a care have a care Colonel Ingersoll Remember your theology recall the story of Ananias and Sapphira Have a care I say!

I well remember that story retorted the colonel in fact I have been considering it every time you spoke expecting to see you drop —San Francisco Chronicle

Cool English Way

I was lunching with an Englishman in a London restaurant one day A man entered and took a seat at a table near by and glancing around and meeting my friend's eyes smiled and nodded Excuse me a minute said my friend I must just speak to my brother haven't seen him for over five years He finished his soup and leisurely wiped his mustache before strolling across and shaking hands They talked for a while then my friend returned to me Never thought to see him again observed my friend He was one of the garrison at that place in Africa—what's the name of it?—that the mahdi attacked Only three of them escaped Always was a lucky beggar Jim

But wouldn't you like to talk to him some more? I suggested I can see you any time about this little business of ours O that's all right he answered we have just fixed it up—shall be dining with him tomorrow —Mainly About People

Got a Better Job

Former Judge W J Wallace of Albany told this story which was sifted out of part of the evidence in a case presided at by a former colleague who recently resigned from the bench

An Albany tradesman had in his employ a lad whose mother was a widow in bad circumstances the consequence being, that the boy was poorly clad The tradesman kindly offered to get the boy a new suit of clothes provided the boy paid him at twenty five cents a week out of his wages The first Monday after that arrangement had been made the lad did not go to work as usual and on his employer's sending to inquire the reason his mother said that he looked so respectable she was trying to get him a better job —New York Globe

Four weeks ago while visiting at the farm home of Mr and Mr S o t Van Mater north of the city Mrs Orel Mitchell injured her left arm in climbing a fence Monday afternoon an X ray examination at the office of D C T Waitley revealed that one of the bones in the forearm had been fractured

Hughs & Cleary.

NORTH MAIN AND CENTER STS.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS. THE LINE IS NOW COMPLETE.

Overcoats 2 1-2 to 10 years $2 to $8.

Suits 3 to 8 years $2 to $6.

Knee Trouser Suits 6 to 16 years $1.50 to $6.

Hughs & Cleary.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

HAVING opened offices at Marion, O., we are prepared to do First-Class Dentistry at reasonable prices.

To introduce our work we are going to make the following special prices for the next thirty days.

Best $10.00 teeth	$5.00
Best 22k Gold Crown	$3.50
Porcelain Crowns	$3.50
Bridge Work	$3 50
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POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Chicago News

Anyway it's none of a man's business how old a woman is

Everything comes to the man who waits—except his missing hair

It is easier to spend somebody else's money than to make your own

Many a man turns over a new leaf one day and turns it back the next

Too many women are dissatisfied with themselves because they are women

These Ungallant Times

Is gallantry dying out? Several papers I noted in them of news of the week A woman burglar We also old men but by no means more courteous expression A Lady Burglar —Punch

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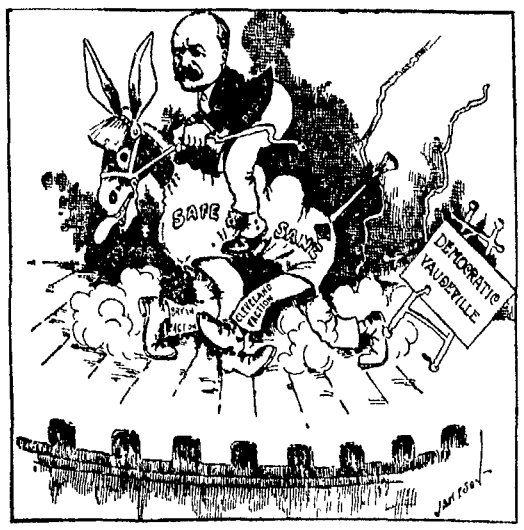

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THE DECISION IS AFFIRMED

Big Four Wins Out in the Collins Damage Suit.

JUDGMENTS OF LOWER COURTS ARE SUSTAINED

William W Collins Sues the Railroad Company as Administrator of the Estate of Richard Collins, Who Is Killed by a Train of the Company Several Years Ago in This City

In the matter of William W Collins administrator of the estate of Richard Collins against the C C C and St L Railroad company in the supreme court a decision was given Tuesday affirming the decision of the circuit court of Marion county

The decision of the supreme court is adverse to the interests of the plaintiff Richard Collins was killed by a C C C and St L train Christmas even ing 1898 at the Main street crossing In January 1899 the administrator brought suit against the company for damages in the sum of $10 000 and as the result of a trial in the court of common pleas during the January term of 1901 the plaintiff was given a verdict for $2 500 This verdict was reversed by the circuit court in January 1902 and the suit was given a second trial in the court of common pleas in May 1903 the plaintiff being given a verdict for $1 500 This verdict was set aside by Judge I C Thomas on the grounds that the verdict was inconsistent with the answers of the jurors to special interrogatories In the circuit court this action of the lower court was affirmed during the term of September 190 and the decision of the supreme court now affirms the decision of the circuit court

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE BACKED BY THE TRUSTS

Campaign Cash Box Receives Contributions From Large Corporations

The trusts long ago recognized President Roosevelt as a dangerous foe to illegal monopolies If the money power of the United States could have defeated Roosevelt's nomination at the Chicago convention it would have has tened to do so It saw in time that the people had set their hearts upon Roosevelt's candidacy and leaving the Republicans out of the case they turned to the Democrats In Judge Parker they found apparently a man of that cast of mind which tolerates question able behavior procrastinates decisive action and leans to precedent so strongly as to balk advance—the very man for the giant trusts to play with

When Judge Parker's speech of acceptance was read his remarks upon the trusts were anxiously scanned by the people Disappointment came to those who were not already awake to the actual nature of David Bennett Hill's manipulations in connection with the nomination of Parker

Wait till we see where the trusts put their money said one wavering Independent not yet willing to give up the hope of a Democratic fight upon illegal trusts

There was not long to wait It is a matter of public knowledge that the great trusts are pouring money into the Democratic campaign treasury The tobacco trust the sugar trus the oil trust the New York transportation trust all are known to have contributed liberally to Belmont's treasure chest Those combinations of capital will know how and when to be liberal They secure in the election of Parker their only protection against a straightforward courageous chief executive who will enforce the United States laws for the control of combinations of capital and illegal monopolies

The trusts do not want Roosevelt for president The great combinations of capital have delicate susceptibilities when it comes to their immediate or remote prospects for gain But money cannot carry the presidential election The certainty that the trusts are working for Parker will only send hundreds of thousands of voters to the polls to cast their ballots for Roosevelt Their own employes will vote against the candidate of the trusts Judge Parker's shuffling sentences about a non existent common law and its possible dealings with the trusts gave the American people their first jar as to the position of the Democratic nominee on this question The heavy contributions of the trusts to the Parker campaign fund have completed the awakening as to the attitude of the combinations and monopolies in the presidential campaign

No one may well say in this connection as well as in the contemplation of many of his close associates save one from my friends'

Jesse Cliff appeared in the court of Justice Charles H Conley Saturday to answer to a charge of non support looked against him by Humane Officer James Lutz Cliff was convicted ninety days in the workhouse and to pay a fine of $50 and costs

Two mistakes may contribute to the misfortune of others

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND THE OPEN DOOR.

The policy of the open door in China is President McKinley's He enunciated it first in his message of 1898 when he called the attention of congress to the passage of portions of Chinese territory under the control of European powers and said that the vast and growing commerce of the United States with the farther orient would not be prejudiced thereby for the new occupants had promised that the territories leased to them should be open to international trade If no discriminating treatment of American citizens and their trade be found to exist or be hereafter developed said the president the desire of this government would appear to be realized

In 1900 the boxer troubles broke out The Chinese policy of the United States was made known to the powers in that note in which Secretary Hay said it was the desire to preserve China's territorial and administrative entity protect all rights guaranteed to friendly powers by treaty and international law and safeguard for the world the principle of equal and impartial trade with all parts of the Chinese empire —the principle of the open door The European powers expressly agreed to that declaration

There were no American dissenters from the Chinese policy of the government The southerners who were selling cotton cloth to China the westerners who were sending flour there and generally all Americans who wished to see their country's trade expand applauded the foresight of the president and the diplomatic victory of his secretary of state

President McKinley died but his policy survived In his first message President Roosevelt said We advocate the open door with all that it implies The negotiation of a new commercial treaty with China was taken in hand That treaty proclaimed last fall opens new ports to American commerce abolishes internal duties on goods sent to points in the interior and adds in other ways to the opportunities for American trade

Early this year the Russo Japanese war began and put an end for the time being to American trade in Manchuria There was imminent danger of China being drawn into that war and perhaps being dismembered The Kaiser appealed to the American government to come forward again in behalf of that country The appeal met with an immediate response The United States took the initiative and was instrumental in securing from the belligerents an agreement that the neutrality of China outside of Manchuria should be respected

That agreement has not always been rigidly observed But China has been kept out of the war and as a consequence the open door has remained open which might not have been the case if China had been dragged into the conflict and the European powers had taken a hand in the game

The American government has been the active and influential friend of China For if that country were to be parceled out among European powers one of them would shut the door in the face of Americans by giving their own subjects exclusive privileges in the territories they controlled

China and the open door are safe for the present They will remain so and American trade will grow unless there be an administration lacking in will or ability to continue the Chinese policy of the last six years Whether Judge Parker if elected will be at the head of such an administration no one knows He has not said whether he is for or against the open door —Chicago Tribune

The Present Campaign and That of Four Years Ago.

Four years ago in the first week of October 1900 the Sun was receiving letters expressing surprise at the little discussion of questions of politics then heard among men at the exchanges the clubs and other places where they assembled That is the situation so far as concerns the exhibition of spoken interest in the presidential campaign then in its last month was not very different from the condition now observable

From all parts of the union now come reports of an indisposition to get excited over the political campaign to a degree which is even more remarkable than the apparent indifference of October 1900 So far interest in political meetings has been much less pronounced during this campaign than in any past presidential canvass even that of 1900 Relatively little fall about politics is heard outside of the camps of the active politicians

In October 1900 however there prevailed in the financial districts through out the union a confidence in Republican success very much like that exhibited now Doubts as to the result which had caused depression in many minds at different periods earlier in the campaign began to be dissipated The stock market began to show new life as it is doing now Betting on the election it is true had been from the beginning even more favorable to Republican success than it has been this year and in October the odds for McKinley were increased yet there was then unquestionably some genuine hopefulness of triumph among the chief manager of the Democratic campaign A prediction of 371 electoral votes for Bryan with thirty three doubtful came from inside the Democratic national committee and from the same source was sent forth the confident assertion that New York was certain for Bryan The estimate of the Republican committee was more modest—276 electoral votes for McKinley and 171 for Bryan Actually the election a month later gave McKinley 292 to 155 for Bryan and the McKinley popular plurality in New York was 145 000

On the 10th of October 1900 there was a tremendous Tammany demonstration for Bryan the most remarkable for its extent in the history of that organization if not in the political history of this city So great and enthusiastic was it that there was produced something of a temporary chill in Wall Street and in the business exchanges generally

In spite of the proclaimed apathy and the unquestionable indisposition to get into any excitement over politics the registration in both the city and the state of New York was remarkably great in 1900 and generally it was large in the union outside of the southern states The elections in Vermont and Maine last month indicate that a like result is reasonably to be expected this year It is true that in 1900 the total of the popular votes was slightly less than in 1896 Instead of showing the usual and normal increase but this was explained almost wholly by a diminution of the poll in southern states The increase in New York was about normal

Why was there then so great apparent apathy antecedent to registration and the election and why does there seem to be now even greater political indifference? It proved in 1900 to be due merely to general confidence in the defeat of Bryan The people had made up their minds from the beginning and they did not have the stimulation to *violent political discussion which doubt* and uncertainty in their minds would have afforded Is the explanation of the remarkable quiet of this national campaign the same? It seems to be The betting at so great odds on Mr Roosevelt is obviously proceeding on that assumption It is also instructive to see that the odds against Odellism in the state of New York are increasing and it is not improbable that before the 18th of November they will be as great as those offered against Parker

The scare which is expected to come in the most confident of presidential campaigns has not yet appeared but election day is nearly five weeks away —New York Sun

CHARGED WITH DISTURBING RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Three Young Men Arrested at Espyville Stand Trial

Espyville Oct 10—[Special]—Curtis Woolmaney Howard Sprague and Charles Salter twenty one sixteen and eighteen years old respectively were arrested at 3 o'clock this morning on a charge of disturbing religious services at Wild Cat church the affidavit being preferred by Benjamin Marks The warrant was issued from Justice Gilbert's court and given to Constable Daniels who deputized Alphonso Marks and Agustus Kohberger to arrest the trio Woodnancy was gotten out of bed and the other two were found in a barn All three stood trial Woodnancy was acquitted and Sprague and Salter were fined $7 and costs Sprague's fine was stayed and Salter was taken to the county jail at Marion this afternoon

Death of Infant

William Perry the nine weeks old son of Mr and Mrs John Dowell of Thompson street died of cholera infantum late Friday afternoon The funeral service was held at the house Saturday afternoon followed by interment in Marion cemetery

A son was born to Mr and Mrs A A Crow of Leader street Friday morning

Pale, thin, tired, nervous, depressed?

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REPORTS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Receipts for Year $208,274.51--Expenditures $125,684.96.

THE TOTAL VALUE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY, $403,900

Number of Teachers Employed in the County, 281--Total Enrollment 6, 261--Of the Number 518 Are in High Schools---Number of Graduates for Year, 77

The annual report of the school of Marion county for the year ending August 1 1904 has been prepared by the county auditor to be forwarded to the state school commissioner

From the report it is learned that the receipts for the year were $208 274 51 while the expenditures up to Sept mber 1 were $125 684 96 leaving a balance on hand of $85 589 55

For the year ending August 1 1903 the receipts were $2 185 91 the expenditures to the same date being $149 200 56

The value of the elementary school property of the county is $318 000 the high school property $65 000 and the total $403 900 The increase during the year was $29 100

The total number of teachers employed in the county is 281 Of this number 78 are men in elementary grades 180 are women in elementary grades 15 are men in high schools and 8 are women in high schools The average wage paid in elementary grades is $40 and in high schools $60

In 1903 302 teachers were employed

The total enrollment for the year was 6 261 and of this number 518 were in the high schools The average daily attendance was 4 616 In 1903 the enrollment was 6 214

The number of high school graduates for the year was 77 and of this number 30 were boys and 47 girls In 1903 27 boys and 52 girls graduated

As to the school libraries it is learned that they contain 970 volumes

As to the studies the classes are divided as follows Orthography 5 016 reading 5 549 writing 5 550 arithmetic 5 657 geography 3 304 grammar 1 43 language 3 157 United States history 1 781 general history 106 drawing 3 199 vocal music 1 949 map drawing 415 physical geography 214 physics 118 physiology 3 742 biology 47 algebra 239 geometry 187 literature 131 chemistry 15 German 99 Latin 249 astronomy 69 bookkeeping 62 phonography 53 psychology 25 rhetoric 312 science of government 317

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All Alike

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They're all the hot air kind
—Pittsburg Post

Past Counting

Colonel Blood—When I was in your city I counted twenty saloons in one block

New Yorker—I suppose you lost consciousness after that—Smart Set

Lifting the Blockade

He— Suppose I were to attempt to steal a kiss—would you be angry?

She— Indeed I would—if—if——

He— If what?

She— If it got no farther than an attempt —Philadelphia Inquirer

Unfortunate Omissions

Hicks— There is one thing that these schools of elocution ought to teach and don't

Wicks— What's that?

Hick — They don't teach their pupils when they ought to decline positively to give a recitation —Somerville Journal

Her Opinion

Little Louise—I guess you are a self made man Mr Uglymugg

Mr Uglymugg—Why so I am Louise but what makes you think so?

Little Louise—Oh I didn't believe God would be willin to turn out such a lookin job—Pittsburg Post

Force of Habit

They say that Versus wife married him while he was a struggling poet on the ground that so thoughtful a man must make a good husband

How did she get that idea about him?

When he wrote to her offering his hand he mechanically inclosed a stamped and addressed envelope —Judge

Waldo Items

Waldo Oct 11—[Special] Mr and Mrs John Smith returned Saturday evening from an extended visit with Mr Smith's father in Tennessee

Mrs Will Michel of Carey is visiting her mother Mrs Hull this week Mrs. Hull will accompany her daughter home and make her future home with her

The United Brethren church at this place has not been used for more than a year and at the last annual conference the building and ground were ordered to be sold

THE FIRST RECIPIENTS OF CECIL RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Enter English University Life at Opening of Oxford Term

Oxford Eng Oct 10—The first recipients of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships entered English university life today at the opening of the Oxford term America was represented by forty three students every state and territory being represented except Arizona Florida Mississippi Nevada and New Mexico whose candidates did not qualify in the American examinations

The Americans are scattered through seven en colleges They were generally cordially welcomed the only discordant note occurring at Keble college where they refused to receive Mr Murray of Kansas because he was not a member of the Church of England All the Americans are expected to shine in scholastic ways and some of them in athletic life especially Schutt of Cornell who is likely to lower the British long distance running records

Epworth League Officers

The Young Peoples society of the M E church installed annual officers Sunday They are Mr Roy Martin president Miss Minnie Little vice president Mrs S A Burroughs secretary Mr A Stites treasurer Miss Ada Jennings organist and Mr DeWitt Bender assistant organist

There were four applicants received into the church membership Sabbath morning

Two Barns Struck

Waldo Oct 10—[Special]—During the heavy thunderstorm of Saturday a barn owned by Joseph Kenyon three miles northeast of town was struck by lightning and burned to the ground The barn of Estern Thornburg east of town was also struck and destroyed

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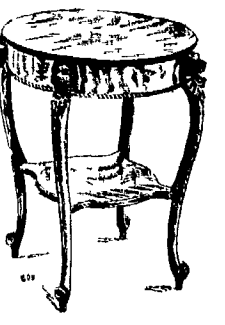

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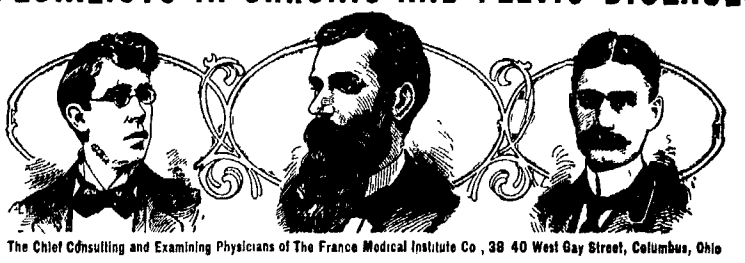

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Chief C Row who conducts a restaurant on Kenton avenue was married to Miss Su Hocker Hardin county Thursday noon by the common bonds pronounced by Squire of the bride's home Chief Row has been a frequent visitor to Kenton since that time and the marriage that followed his meeting with By drummer a practical joker

Several weeks ago C A Davis of Kenton a traveling man visited Mr store of Kirkpatrick Hocker Mr Row was a widower and came to Kirkpatrick of Kenton the town where resides a number of widows and upon the presentation of the several some young ladies Davis and the drummer on the Hocker Kirkpatrick store visit the young ladies Hardin Mr Row

so the drummer says Mr Su Whit of Hardin county whom he respectfully He told her what a good Row Mr Row was and must get married upon her The told Whit and Mr Rowe Recently Mr Rowe went Kenton to see his prospective bride Thursday return Upon arriving noon He called his children and close friends Preparations were then for the marriage

The bride is forty-one years old and the bridegroom is fifty Immediately after the marriage they left for the World's Fair St Louis Upon their returning they will make their home at Kirkpatrick

SELLING CHEAPER ABROAD

The Democratic textbook maintains that American manufacturers are selling goods cheaper abroad than at home The English manufacturer made the same complaint The Democrats hold that this is an evil to which American protection The English manufacturer holds that it is the best policy for the United The English manufacturer is the victim to the bitter end of the argument He has no protection and when the American and German manufacturers have supplied their own markets they dump their surplus on England and under all the British manufacturer The British manufacturer did the same thing in this country for many years Whenever the Democrats reduced the tariff to a revenue basis the British manufacturer came here with his ware and by underselling tried to drive the American manufacturer out of business

The British manufacturers are more reasonable and honest in their complaint than our Democrats They admit that the Americans undersell them to break into their market as they formerly had down the American manufacturers at home They admit that this is possible only in the United States which has a tariff to shut out foreign goods The British manufacturer holds upon the whole that the American would be a benefit in favor of the tariff He want to sell the English home market for small profit continue to make a handsome profit on the home trade But the American manufacturer is not satisfied with reduced by market and he has ability to undersell the British nearly employs 1 And the American is almost as The British manufacturer is better off than the American

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WANDERS AWAY FROM HIS HOME

Does the Two-Year-Old Son of Max. E. Thibaut.

GOES TO MORRAL WHERE HE MAKES A PURCHASE

In the Meantime the Entire Neighborhood Is Alarmed and Searching Parties Are Sent in All Directions Authorities Notified and Excitement Runs High

The two year old son of Mr and Mrs Thibaut residing on the Harvey Wilson farm south of Morral wandered away from his home Thursday morning and went to Morral where he entered a grocery and asked for his papa He wanted some candy The little fellow had followed his papa

Meantime the entire vicinity around his home was being scoured by a posse of farmers in search of the baby who they thought had become lost or had met with some accident The authorities in this city were notified and every man in his search until somebody in Morral recognized the baby and notified the almost distracted mother by telephone of his safety

A few days ago the boy disappeared in the morning and in all his search was made for him Monday morning he was seen crawling out from under the barn where he had been sleeping with the family dog since morning

MISS NELLIE LYTLE WEDS COUNT BOTHA EULENBURG

Marriage Solemnized at Berlin in German Episcopal Church

A special from Delaware to the Cleveland Leader dated October 7 gives the following detail of the marriage of Miss Nellie Lytle who is well known in this city

A message was received here tonight giving an account of the marriage at Berlin of Miss Nellie Lytle second daughter of Hon and Mrs James R Lytle of this city to Count Botha Eulenburg of Berlin Germany The state marriage took place Thursday September 22 at 10 a m and the religious ceremony at 4 p m in the German Episcopal church The counts wedding present to his bride was a diamond necklace which she wore Immediately after the ceremony the bridegroom mother gave her a diamond tiara and other costly ornaments The bridegroom's father gave her a full silver tea service and jewels Count Eulenburg is a cousin of the count gave a set of solid silver The count and his bride will travel for the country and then settle in Rome

BADLY SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING

AN AGOSTA BOY PASSES THROUGH WEIRD EXPERIENCE

Finds Shelter in a Barn When Storm Comes Up Lightning Strikes Tree Near the Building Victim Not Yet Fully Recovered

Owen Spratt the twenty year old son of Mr and Mrs O I Spratt of Grand Avenue was badly shocked by a bolt of lightning at the home of his uncle Samuel Bond near Agosta Wednesday afternoon

The young man had taken refuge from the storm in the barn and the lightning at the corner of the building was struck by lightning the bolt passing to a corner of the barn and causing considerable damage Young Spratt was rendered insensible by the shock and remained so for some time Mr Bond who was in an outbuilding near by was also considerably shocked but neither of the victims have as yet fully recovered

CHURCH HOLDS QUARTERLY BUSINESS MEETING, SUNDAY

Resolution Passed for Holding Harvest Thanksgiving Service

The congregation of the Evangelical Protestant Salems church held its quarterly business meeting Sunday immediately following the morning sermon

A resolution was proposed and passed for the holding of a harvest thanksgiving service with the decoration will be supplied and arranged by the Ladies Aid society who have charge of the church

A message was received here tonight stating that information had been received that Miss Nellie Lytle would be married in this city to Count Botha Eulenburg of Berlin Germany the ceremony to be performed by the Rev Mr Gill of the Y M C A who is a personal friend of the family

Mr Howell of the Marion County Bank has purchased the property of Mr Spratt on East Center street and will probably take possession at once

Mr Spratt is a member of the Marion Lodge of Elks and the Knights of Pythias

NEUROPATHY

Explains Why So Many Cases Become Chronic and Incurable

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He discovered that all of the organs and parts of the body are supplied with vitality or power by Nerve Centers in the brain one of the secrets ever found and by the correct use of these Nerve Centers they may be restored to perfect health and strength by the methods of treatment Explains why physicians fail to cure many diseases of the nerves Nervousness has become such a terrible form of disease that it is the cause of more than half of the sickness and suffering in the world

Nerve force is the sufficient power or nerve force it becomes sick and will remain diseased until it is properly supplied with power Insufficient nerve force is a prolific source of chronic or lingering diseases and has been called because the doctors have neither recognized the true cause nor understood the proper treatment

Dr Franklin Miles has been making this class of diseases special study for twenty five years at his Grand Dispensary He has an immense practice has treated over 1 000 cases and has such assistants He has built up a grand medical institution He now has a book on Neuropathy or Nerve Cure which will be sent free to every sick one who will write for it

To new readers of this paper who have been Completely Specialized by Dr Franklin Miles Dept N No 8 to 8 Main St Elkhart Indiana

LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE

Of New Free Baptist Church at Morral, Sunday.

THE IMPRESSIVE SERVICES ARE LARGELY ATTENDED

Excellent Sermon Delivered by Rev W C Minier--Edifice To Be Constructed of Pressed Brick -The Cost Estimated at $5 000 -Will Be Completed by the Holidays

The corner stone of the Free Will Baptist society church at Morral was laid Sunday morning Rev W C Minier pastor of the church at that place officiating Despite inclement weather the corner stone exercises were largely attended many being present from the surrounding countryside

ENGINEER FALLS FROM TOP WALL OF BOILER

Alights Upon His Head and Is Rendered Unconscious

George W Hullin an engineer at the W O Rish flouring mill at Pulaski fell from the top wall of a boiler at the mill on his head shortly before noon Monday and was picked up unconscious ten minutes later

It was feared that his skull was fractured but an examination developed that this was not the case

AN AGED WOMAN WANDERS AWAY

FOUND ALONG THE BANK OF BIG SCIOTO RIVER

Is in Ill Health for Several Months Believed She Is Slightly Deranged Many Take Part in the Search Her Condition Critical

Mr John Huffman of Green Camp aged about sixty years was found by a search party in some woods along the bank of the Big Scioto river a mile west of Green Camp between 7 and 8 o clock Saturday morning She was only partially clad and wandered away from her home some time during the night

Mrs Huffman has been ill for several month and it is believed that her mind slightly deranged At 2 o clock Sunday morning Mr Huffman, her husband, gave her medicine He returned to his bed and at 4 o clock got up to give her medicine when he discovered her absence After searching the house until he was convinced she was not there he aroused the neighbors and a hunt was begun for the missing woman The entire village was soon over by the posse of men but without success Finally it was decided that the woman would be found along the river and a search was made by the boys of the village

When found Mrs Huffman was hiding in the weeds She was taken home and Dr Dowell was summoned after she had fallen from the front of the house

Dr Dowell was summoned after she had been removed to her home He pronounced her condition as serious and it will probably be taken to a county hospital

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Harry T Riley of 200 Heppner avenue Saturday morning

Cleverest of Fall Fashions

NEW ARRIVALS.

Every day brings new arrivals to our second floor department which add to the beauty and general attractiveness of this showing. This assembly comprises coats in the modish new lengths and designs, furs in rich display, skirts and waists of varied ideas; as well as girls and misses attire in charming lines at prices which we say no other Marion store duplicates. We bought these goods a trifle late, after the styles were positively established and now every style shown can be relied upon as absolutely correct. Read the descriptions, note the prices, then prove our statement by a personal visit.

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The Big Syndicate Store.

GREEN CAMP BOY BADLY INJURED

RETURNING HOME WHEN THROWN FROM HIS HORSE

Lands Upon His Left Arm Fracturing the Bones of That Member in Two Places Is Immediately Removed to His Home

Charles Summerlot the twelve year old son of Mr and Mrs Scott Summerlot of Green Camp was thrown from a horse Thursday afternoon and seriously injured The boy had ridden to the home of Tom Johnson near Green Camp and was returning home when the animal reared and threw him He fell to the ground with such force as to fracture the bone of his left arm in two places Mr Johnson happened to be near and saw the boy fall

Mr Bessie Johnson who teaches the school at Agosta was driving to her home at Green Camp and the boy was placed in her buggy and from that place it took the combined strength of Mr Johnston and Carl Hoshaw to help the boy to the vehicle so painful were his injuries Dr Dowell of Green Camp dressed the fractures

REPORT IS MADE BY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Total Receipts of This Year Fair Are $5 701 10

C B Jenkins treasurer of the Marion County Agricultural society has filed his report of the receipts of the year Fair Secretary O M Lewis has report to file receipts of the

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Who have a little money to invest cannot do better than by buying Marion city lots which to expand in value

We have a number of lots that is located within fifty minutes walk from the court house no car fare to pay to get to and from shop Monday Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday mornings we will have about ten lots offering at extremely low prices

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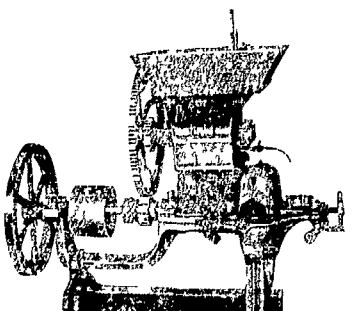

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A FROLIC WITH THE FUNNY MEN

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET.

Paul "Say, old fellow, you are going the pace that kills You are burning the candle at both ends

Harold 'That is true That is the only way I can ever hope to make both ends meet

A WONDERFUL GIFT.

Fortune Teller 'You may in time make a good fortune, but you will never be a very rich man

Mr Fickle Eh? Why not?'

Fortune Teller You are not saving You are wasteful

Mr Fickle 'My, my! I m afraid that is true You have a wonderful gift How d d you know I was wasteful?'

Fortune Teller 'Because you have wasted a dollar getting your fortune told

SOME DECISION.

This paper says the jury have been out four days and have failed yet to agree' '

They ought to have women juries They could at least disagree"

ALSO MENTIONED

Mr Youngman You say you were once mentioned as a presidential possibility

Mr Aggravating Yes sir it was a little boy I was told that if I was good I might grow up to be president

A MODERN WONDER

That s a very ordinary looking person said the visitor in the dime museum

That s the museum manager with impressive dignity — that is the girl who knows as much about a fighting shark as a fish does about a pin

THE AUDIENCE HAD FLED

I understand the cowardly cur in the play which Miss H put finished her pathetic recitation

There wasn t There wasn t any other kind of an audience there

MOVED

Did Miss Reciter move her audience very greatly

Yes Inside of half an hour after she began two thirds of the house had gone to the box office to demand their money

THE WOMAN OF IT.

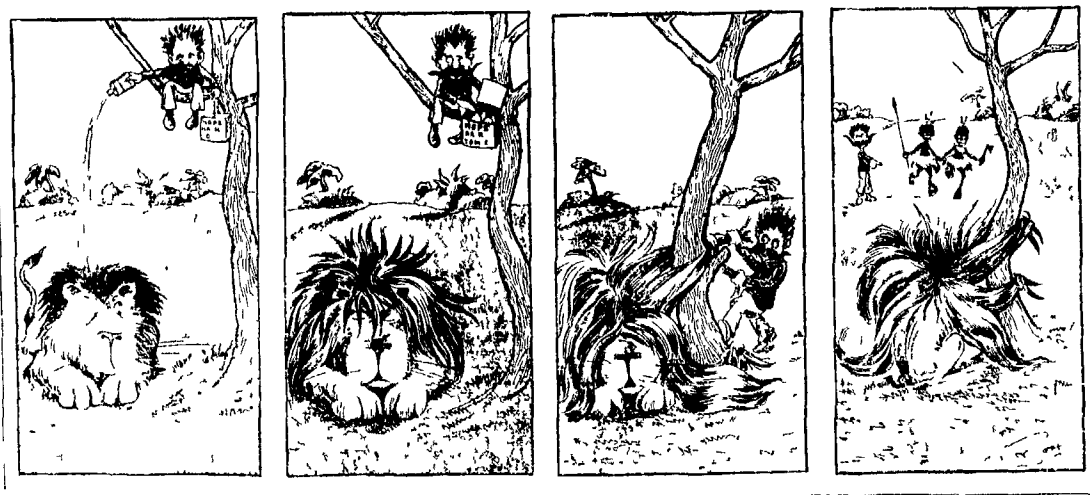
But he protested I have admitted that I was wrong isn t that enough? No he replied You must also admit that I was right

AN UP TO DATE DOLL

Clerk—What can I do for you my little girl

I want a pretty doll but I want one that can take off her teeth and run like mamma does

SOMETHING LIKE A HAIR RESTORER.



MERELY A LISTENER.

"And you never gossip about your friends?

"Never she answered I can t bring myself to be so cruel as to interrupt my friends when they are gossiping about one another

AN OBJECT OF CONSIDERATION.

Grace Why is everybody so obsequious to young Billings?

Gladys He is an amateur photographer

Grace And they re afraid he won t take their pictures?

Gladys No They re afraid he will

THE BEST THING

Let me know what I must do when I am sick or sad

Jo ing by—Do you What is it

Pete—An ocean liner

STRANGE BUT TRUE

It is a fact that every man you meet is full of trouble

Bobbie So that everybody wants more of it

A CASE IN POINT.

Some dogs display wonderful intelligence

Yes I have one that howls every time a member of mine plays the piano."

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[New York Press]

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Most men think they are co money when they win a $10 bet fr fellow and give him a $20 dinner

A mother never tells her daught that she knows and a daughter tells her mother anything tha knows

A woman who wears birds on he can t understand the cruelty of who shoots at them with a slin and misses them

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†No 38, local freight	2

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‡No 13	3
*No 7	11
†No 37, local	1

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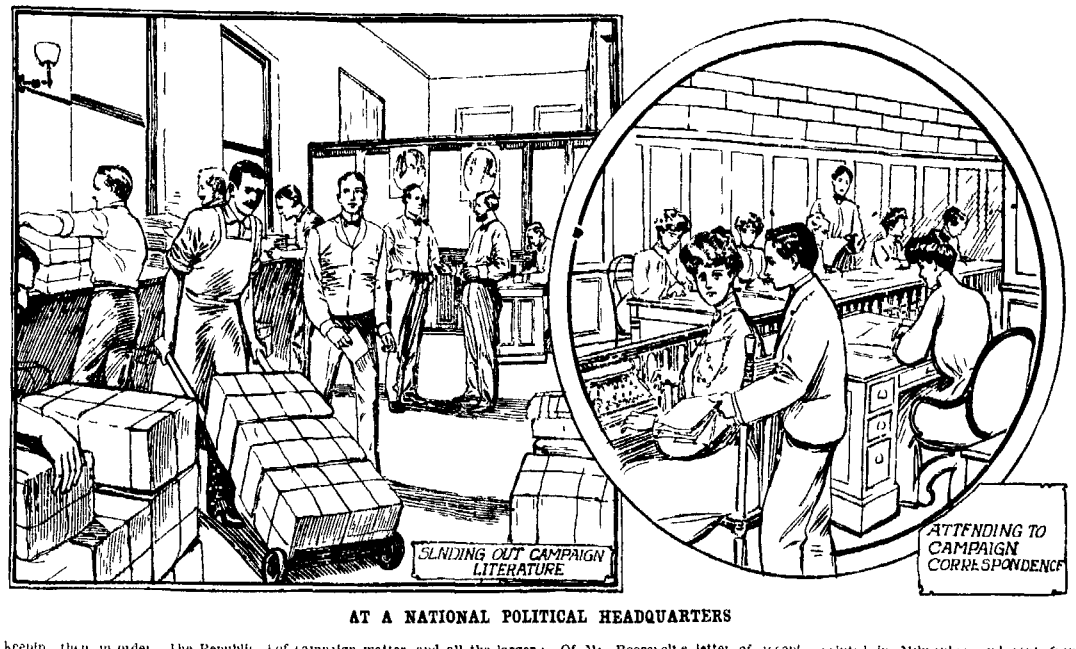
How Campaign Literature Is Scattered Broadcast

IT is by no means an easy matter to realize the immensity of the product of printed matter sent out by the rival political organizations in the progress of a presidential campaign Until the Thursday or Friday immediately preceding election day almost every mail and express train leaving the metropolis for points in the south east and west will have one or more cars loaded with campaign literature by means of which the national committees of the great parties hope to secure the triumph of their respective tickets

To supply this enormous output of printed matter hundreds of type setting machines are almost constantly at work and the whirl of the big cylinder presses will not cease until the week before election Hundreds of expert writers are engaged in creating a demand for this species of literature which is the object of those who are conducting the propaganda to supply at any and no matter how great and exacting it may be It is the intention of the committees that no voter in the doubtful states shall be overlooked

Chairman George B Cortelyou has been distributing the Republican campaign for several weeks It is in the form of 32 closely printed pages containing detailed history of the party with elaborate elucidation of its policies and a resume of its past accomplishments It has been sent to every state in the union and is in the hands of committeemen of party machines all along the line and of those who are to persuade voters to espouse Republican principles The Republican national organization has secured the co operation of the political affiliation known as the American Protective Tariff league whose persistent text is the doctrine of protection for American interests Its secretary Wilbur F Wakeman has complete lists of the colleges and residences of every college man who is a voter in the United States He also has lists of the voters in every doubtful congressional district in each of the doubtful states He began the work of making these lists over a year ago and five young women are employed in keeping them in order The Republican literary bureau is in charge of Mr Louis A Coolidge who has a large corps of able assistants



AT A NATIONAL POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS

The Democratic committee forwards its printed matter to party workers in all parts of the country and it is subdivided by the county organizations and thus distributed among the smaller towns and in the rural districts An enormous sum of money is being expended in printing and distributing this campaign literature

Besides the tons of matter sent by the national bodies to the doubtful states each state committee on its own account sends out an immense quantity of campaign matter and all the larger cities are extremely liberal in the scattering broadcast of literature devoted to questions of local interest

As a further instance of the far reaching political activity now under way it may be stated that the Republican national committee has had made no less than 3 500 000 lithographs of each of its candidates for president and vice president and the Democratic campaign managers will distribute at least 1 000 000 similar portraits of each *of their candidates Chairman Piggatt* expects that this supply will be exhausted and that large reenforcements will be required

Of Mr Roosevelt's letter of acceptance 1 500 000 copies are being distributed and an equal number of copies of Judge Parker's letter will be distributed Many other documents will be sent out with equal prodigality The campaign book is the only work that is published in limited numbers This is because it is intended only for the use of the statisticians These experts are employed at both national headquarters to assist the state and local leaders in managing their campaigns *and for the stump speakers under the* direction of the national committee Chairman Cortelyou ordered 50 000 of these campaign books and they were printed in Milwaukee and sent from there to headquarters—half of them to New York and the remainder to Chicago Chairman Taggarts edition of the Democratic campaign book was also 50 000 copies This is the only document handled by the national committees exclusively It is not distributed promiscuously not because it is intended that it should not fall into the hand of the enemy but for the reason that it is only a book of reference Distribution in bulk is left entirely to *county organizations The county* chairmen in every state are made the custodians of their share of campaign matter In order to facilitate handling all documents are wrapped in packages weighing not more than fifty pounds The distribution department can dispose of 1 000 000 documents a day without overcrowding On some days Mr Wakeman ships ten car loads of printed matter and double that amount could be prepared if the occasion should demand This distribution is entirely independent of the western bureau Everything designed for western use is prepared at Chicago and is forwarded from that city to every point where it may fulfill its mission Some of the work done at Chicago is different from that done in the east Several of the western states have adopted woman suffrage and for the female voters special literature is provided

The Democrats send out a great deal of campaign matter from the national headquarters at 1 West Thirty fourth street New York The distribution of Democratic literature is conducted with less activity than has been manifested by the Republicans as the Democratic managers generally defer literary activity until the *latter part of the* campaign preferring to devote themselves to phases of the conflict which are regarded as more important It is also the custom of the Democratic campaign generals to arrange that most printed matter shall be sent direct from the printer to the point of final distribution This does away with the necessity of employing a large force of distributers and involves far less labor and expense It is believed at Democratic headquarters that the money saved in this way can be more profitably spent in other directions

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The finest horsemen in the world are to be found among the Cossack soldiers As warriors they are said to be absolutely fearless caring almost as little for their own lives as for those of their enemies Notwithstanding their bravery however the Russians say that they are of little use in the scientific forms of warfare They have little sense of discipline a fact which makes *it hard for them to obey orders* and they have not the patience to make the slow strategic moves so necessary in modern warfare

THE RUSSIAN OFFICERS

Habits and Types of Men Commanding Czar's Troops.

THE PREVALENCE OF CORRUPTION

Count von Binder-Krieglstein Says It Is So Deeply Rooted That the Officers Have Organized a Regular System of Robbing the Government

'Ah les voyous Ah les salopards Ah les Sachalins

With these words M Giffard correspondent for Le Matin and known as a sworn Russophile burst into the dining room of the Solotoj Jakar at Harbin, says Ernest Count von Binder Krieglstein in the New York American

At first I thought that he had had a falling out with one of the proprietors who are all ticket of leave men from Sakhalin But no' He who was used to see a Latin Pulba in every Russian officer had during the last hours entirely changed his opinion and could not find words hard enough to use about his former friends He swore that every bit of friendship for Russia had disappeared from his heart and that he would return to Paris the first chance he had a resolution which he really carried out shortly afterward When I asked him what had made him so indignant he replied

You know how sad I felt yesterday at the news of the blowing up of the battleship Petropavlovsk and the death of Makaroff and Vereschagin and the absence of any news concerning Grand Duke Cyril Last night when I went to Navain Kokchida that disgraceful cafe chantant in which no decent man ought to put his feet to have my dispatches censored by an officer of the general staff who is never to be found anywhere else I hear from one of the private cabinets the most infernal noise, mirrors were broken and painted women scream and carry on in the most disorderly manner and when I ask a well known officer who was so intoxicated that he could not stand on his feet where I could find Colonel Petroff he asked to be excused that he had no time to answer me as he was dining with Grand Duke Boris, the brother of Grand Duke Cyril who we feared, had been killed And just now I met a number of officers in full dress uniform, and when I asked one of them if today was an orthodox holiday he replied with a laugh which made the blood boil in my veins 'Oh, no We only celebrate the death of this Makaroff'

Imagine a Russian officer speaking in this manner of his comrade who had died the death of a hero! I will not remain here one day longer among these scoundrels who know neither honor nor patriotism

And Giraid was partly right, though it would not do to judge all Russian officers from these few officers whose morals had been corrupted by the presence among them of an imperial degenerate In the first place, one must remember that Russian officers should not be gauged by the standard of other European officers because Russia, in spite of a thin varnish of western civilization, is really an Asiatic more than a European empire

The Asiatic corruption which exists among all Russian officials is also prevalent among army officers, and it so deeply rooted that they have organized a regular and by no means secret system of robbing the government

I have heard two cavalry officers who met for the first time openly ask one another how much they made on their regiments A colonel of cavalry, a count and bearer of one of Russia's noblest names complained that he, who in time of peace was used to making 25 kopeks a day had received orders to give up half of what was saved on the regular expenses of the regiment to the division commander

Among the officers all races types and age come found In the same regiment one may find orthodox Russians who hate the sight of a European as fanatically as a Mussulman hates a ghiour German speaking and German thinking officers from the Baltic provinces and others from Kurland and Lapland who despise the Russians as they despise their form of government Finns and Poles are about the only men one does not see as officers except occasionally as surgeons But in the army there are thousands of Tartars Lithuanians Ichekesses Kalmuks and Bashkirs who as Mohammedans hate their Christian fellow officers with a hatred which never dies, and one wonders how the Russian government dares trust these men who in their hearts have never recognized the authority of the czar

It would be too much to say that the Russian army is always on the verge of a revolution but one shudders to notice how the orthodox officer despises his Mohammedan or Protestant comrades and in every possible way tries to prevent their promotion

Promotion in the army goes on the whole only by promotion and this is the reason why one often sees colonels of thirty and second lieutenants of forty five who will remain lieutenants until old age forces them to retire though in military experience and knowledge they are in every way superior to those whose orders they must obey

But among the officers of frontier regiments which have never been garrisoned in the large cities one finds hundreds of young officers splendid young men often descendants of noble but poor families who know nothing higher than to keep their escutcheon unstained who would sacrifice their last drop of blood for the czar and for Russia

Secretaries to Presidents and to the Candidates

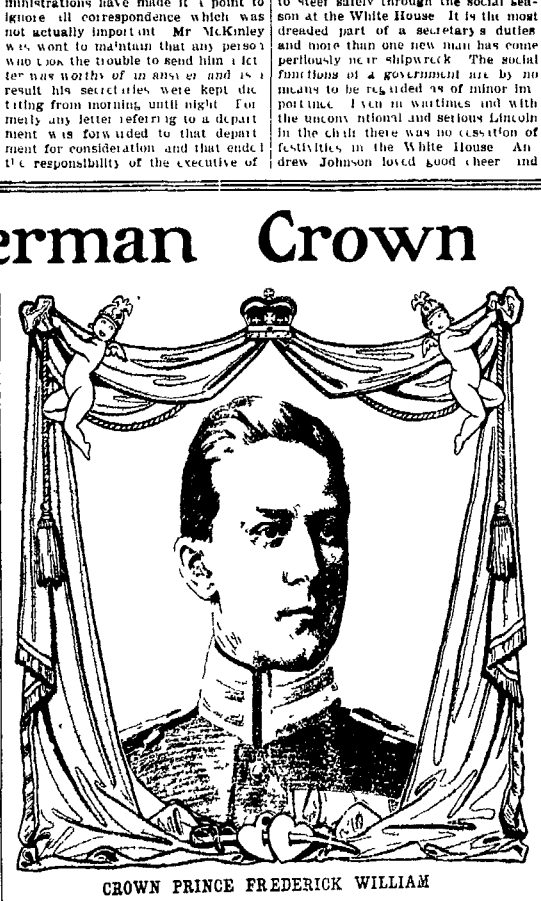
SO multifold are the duties of a private secretary to a president and so comprehensive is the list of his endowments that it may be affirmed truthfully enough that he is not made Such at least is the solution reached long ago by every one whose business either public or private has brought him in contact with one of the executive officials

It was not until just prior to President Buchanan's term that congress began to provide the chief magistrates with private secretaries Previous to that time each president had furnished his own secretary or had some one detailed for the work from one of the departments It was not unusual for the president to employ some intimate friend often a relative Andrew Jackson for instance had his friend and namesake Andrew Jackson Donelson for private secretary during the eight years he occupied the White House Mr Donelson was a graduate of West Point and had been an aid de camp on Jackson's staff He was an old man when the civil war began but he espoused the southern cause with such enthusiasm that he was arrested and thrown into prison When President Lincoln heard of the old man's plight and realized who he was he ordered his immediate release Afterward he sent Donelson a friendly letter offering him a lucrative position if he would abandon his active partisanship and come to Washington Mr Donelson refused and was to the day of his death a firm sympathizer with the south

Compared with the life of a secretary of even a dozen years ago the position nowadays is no sinecure Of all the secretaries who have ever been at the White House it is likely that John Addison Porter and George Bruce Cortelyou secretary and assistant to the late President McKinley had the least time for contemplation It was one of Mr McKinley's absolute requirements that every letter which reached the White House should be answered Some administrations have made it a point to ignore all correspondence which was not actually important Mr McKinley was wont to maintain that any person who took the trouble to send him a letter was worthy of an answer and as a result his secretaries were kept busy writing from morning until night Formerly any letter referring to a department was forwarded to that department for consideration and that ended the responsibility of the executive of fice These letters are still sent to the proper departments but under the new way the sender is notified by the president's secretary that his matter will be attended to in proper time

One of the most active and important duties of the secretary is to act as a sort of buffer between the president and the ever present army of office seekers and applicants for favors political and social During his probation as assistant secretary it was discovered that Mr Cortelyou was possessed of great talent in this direction and the business of political and social mediation was turned over almost exclusively to him It was his adeptness in the management of social problems that went far toward making Mr Cortelyou a necessity at the White House It is labor enough for one man—and a man of no common parts must he be—to steer safely through the social season at the White House It is the most dreaded part of a secretary's duties and more than one new man has come perilously near shipwreck The social *functions of a government are by no* means to be regarded as of minor importance Even in wartimes and with the uncompromising and serious Lincoln in the chair there was no cessation of festivities in the White House Andrew Johnson loved good cheer and the executive mansion was a hospitable place while he was in it Doorkeeper Arthur Simmons used to declare that he had seen delivered at one time at the kitchen door of the White House two dressed beeves three dressed lambs a barrel of hams and a cheese head of cabbage

J Buchanan Henry was the first private secretary to appear on the White House payroll He was a relative of President Buchanan and remained with him two years At that time there was no executive force in the White House The secretary was required to do the entire clerical work No books were kept and all letters except those of a strictly personal character were answered by the departments The presidents of those days attended to their own private correspondence President McKinley wrote fewer letters than any previous chief executive All of the presidents before Mr McKinley wrote their messages with their own hands President Cleveland disliked dictation he wrote most of his important letters with his own pen Both Hayes and Cleveland always wrote their own messages and they were afterward copied by an assistant secretary John G Nicolay was Lincoln's secretary and remained with him to the end He is still living in Washington and is the best



CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM

DUCHESS CECILIA.

The German Crown Prince's Clever Fiancee

WHEN the engagement of the German crown prince Frederick William to Duchess Cecilia Augusta Mavie of Mecklenburg Schwerin was first announced it became at once the object of much active speculation on the part of those who were not familiar with the German policy which directs dynastic marriages It was a matter of notoriety to many that a prince endowed with all the qualities of person and estate which belong to the heir to the German empire should become the matrimonial prize of the comparatively humble grand ducal house of Mecklenburg Schwerin Here in effect was a marriageable young man who in point of birth and station was easily the most eligible catch in Europe No court of Europe was to negotiate could have aspired to greater things than a matrimonial alliance with this homely and to date young Teuton According to all the laws of fitness and competency he was entitled to a choice among the best The daughters of kings but did it is saying

The woman of his choice is not even a daughter of a king The Mecklenburg Schwerins are not even most distant among the numerous Teutonic royal highnesses or most serene among the titles They are a simple and unassuming family and their wealth is characterized by a humdrum stability quite unknown to most of the small royal households of the empire They are not rich On the contrary they are obliged to exercise the closest economy in the maintenance of their court at pretty little Schwerin

The youthful grand duchess were a ballot for great beauty the secret of the princes preference might be readily found for it is known to be highly impressionable and has more than once manifested his devotion to feminine charms The Duchess Cecilia, although not a great beauty and wholesome looking girl She has no claim to the title of beauty She has the charm of youth and a fresh and more enduring charm a good nature that is royal although her serene highness falls a little short of that distinction She is only about eighteen years of age and has of late been living a very quiet life at her brother's capital Practically all of her early childhood was spent on the Riviera where her grandfather the Grand Duke Friedrich Franz III who was confirmed invalid was obliged to live He selected Ramlosa as a residence and built the famous Villa Wenden and Cecilia's parents were an ill assorted couple almost constantly wrangling in public and ignoring each other in private and their home will have an opportunity to create a The Germans are particularly fond of rules which will be home rules that is they are specially so when they are willing to furnish consorts for all the sovereigns of Europe but they prefer also to supply their own market In the eyes of the German people there are indeed fair maidens of every clime but the fairest of all are from the various federated states of the fatherland As long as there was a feutonic princess in the matrimonial market no foreigner could have been perfectly acceptable Since his boyhood the future of the crown prince has been a subject of national solicitude He was known to be unusually susceptible to feminine charms and it was abundantly understood that he was possessed of a will of his own It was realized that these characteristics brought into combination frequently meant trouble The sorry matrimonial fortunes of the neighboring Hapsburgs were an unpleasant reminder of what was possible

But the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs are as unlike as any two families possibly can be The personal equation is a prominent factor in the latters composition The sacrifice of self for the good of the fatherland is not so strongly developed State and dynastic influences do not always prevail Austrian royal marriages have contributed little toward the preservation of the empire on the contrary they have hastened its disintegration

It is a great relief to the promoters of German national unity that the crown prince has shown himself to be a true Hohenzollern in this delicate matter The young man could have done nothing which would be more likely to add to his already well established popularity The first intimation of the engagement was received in Berlin with universal expressions of approval from all classes The official announcement was the occasion of an outburst of national enthusiasm Although the wedding is not to be celebrated for several months the young princess is already the most popular woman in the empire The fortunate Mecklenburgs have achieved a sudden and most unmistakable elevation in the social scale and the modest little court at Schwerin has become the temporary center of the empire

While she was still a very young girl the German relatives of the Duchess Cecilia determined to remove her from her mother's influence The grand duchess made no objection to the plan and was perfectly willing that her daughter should live at Schwerin Her Russian relatives however made up their minds that she should not be converted into a typical German madchen The best they could do toward the prevention of this was to provide her with an English governess This they did selecting for that purpose a young *Englishwoman who had lived for some* time in St Petersburg and had made friends there

The governess accepted the trust and went to Schwerin From the first she made a favorable impression and in time she obtained quite a influence over the little duchess Instead of acquiring a fondness for the manners and literature of the fatherland and in spite of the fact that the considerations governess saw to it that she was taught how to speak and read the Russian language Cecilia became infatuated with the English She insisted upon adopting English ways of living and turned her back on the time honored ways of doing which obtained in the modest establishment at the grand ducal capital She became an ardent devotee of the outdoor life and in time learned horseback riding rifle shooting and rowing When she went to the Riviera to live the Englishwoman accompanied her and she continued to perfect herself in the study of her chosen accomplishment ELBERT O WOODSON.

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